Weather
Warmer Wednesday night.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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SIXTIETH YEAR. NUMBER 239. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1943. FOUR CENTS.

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Someone To Cuss

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Denver, Colo.	74	40
Detroit, Mich.	64	38
Fort Worth, Tex.	74	55
Indianapolis, Ind.	66	39
Kansas City, Mo.	65	42
Louisville, Ky.	67	40
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Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.	73	45
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(2) A proposal that union initiation fees be waved for honorably discharged soldiers after the war; and

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The latter resolution was sponsored by Dan Tobin, president of the teamsters and close friend of President Roosevelt. Tobin also was reportedly the leader of forces opposed to the return of Lewis to the AFL.

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BOOBY TRAP CAUGHT THIS YANK



MINE DETECTOR, held by soldier at right, came along too late to save the life of an American soldier whose body lies torn in the foreground. The soldier was killed somewhere on Italian soil by the trap's explosion. Official U. S. Army Signal Corps photo. *(International)*

Fortress Tail Gunner Has Trouble As 'Buddy' In Miracle of Escape

FLYING FORTRESS STATION SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Oct. 6—It was a beautiful morning. One of those lovely days for combat. Clear and sunny. Tail-gunner Charles Allen, of South Bend and Mishawaka, Ind., noted its beauty and peace and was mindful it was only the calm before the storm.

He surveyed the English coast from his tail-gun position and waved a quick goodbye to the receding serenity. Allen had been on too many raids to take a long, fond farewell of anybody's country, alien or friendly.

When he finished his brisk wave he put his hands on his guns. It was nice to be sure they are there. He gave a reassuring thought to the fact that there were nine other boys in the ship with him. That was comforting, too.

A second later he had to revise his thoughts.

There was a crash. Allen took a quick look out of the high curve in the tail-gunner's window. He saw something that shouldn't have been in range. Formation flying doesn't include having a waist gunner from another ship about to join you in your already crowded quarters.

Chaos And Panic

With the crash were chaos and panic. Allen ripped off his oxygen mask and bolted toward the tail bulkhead door to get his chute. The ship rolled over and Allen was jammed against his guns. The ship levelled out again, Allen freed himself of falling debris and tried againln to get to his chute.

As he got to the small door

(Continued on Page Two)

CIO CONVENTION MOVES TOWARD FLARE-UP STAGE

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 6—The eighth annual convention of the UAW-CIO, which so far has been fairly serene, moved rapidly today toward the "fireworks" stage.

A resolution indorsing President Roosevelt for a fourth term, and another bristling with opposition against the incentive pay plan occupied the attention of the 2,000 delegates as they convened for the third day in Buffalo's Memorial auditorium.

Both proposals were expected to stir up torrid floor debate.

Sometime during the day the delegates were to be addressed by Philip Murray, president of the CIO and head of the steelworkers' union.

The Roosevelt fourth term resolution pledged the UAW's total support provided that the chief executive take determined steps "on the home front against the foes of the New Deal." It charged that because of the President's preoccupation with military affairs, "reactionary southern Democrats, together with industry and farm pressure groups, have grasped at this opportunity to undermine the home front through emasculation of New Deal policies."

It demanded on the home front a roll back of prices; revision of the little steel formula and a democratic program.

The resolution also called for the re-election of Vice President Henry Wallace. It was reported out of committee on a six to three vote, as was the incentive pay measure.

ROBERT ACORD SUFFERS BROKEN BACK IN MISHAP

Robert Acord, New Holland, an employe of the C. S. Foreman Co., pipeline contractors, was taken to Grant hospital, Columbus, Tuesday after suffering a broken back in an accident near Bloomingburg, Fayette county.

Acord was crushed between a section of pipe and a tractor.

Foreman Co. officials said the workman is paralyzed from the hips down and has a crushed vertebra, several broken ribs and a broken clavicle. He is married and has three children.

Acord was taken from the scene of construction to the office of Dr. J. H. Persinger, Washington C. H., where he was x-rayed and the extent of his injuries determined.

Dr. Persinger termed Acord's injuries as serious.

British To Stand By Jap Pledge

Morrison Reaffirms Plan To Keep On Fighting Until Tokyo Falls

LONDON, Oct. 6—Home Secretary Herbert Morrison today reaffirmed Britain's pledge to continue fighting until Japan has been defeated.

Addressing the American and British Press Association at a London hotel, Morrison acknowledged U. S. Navy Secretary Frank Knox's recent statement that the British people are not as concerned with defeating Japan as they are with crushing Hitler. But he declared:

"The intentions of the British government regarding the Far Eastern war have been plainly stated by Prime Minister Churchill. The British Empire means to carry on with its full forces until Japan is finally defeated."

In answer to Knox's recent speech, the home secretary said:

"It is plain the Far Eastern war does not at present loom largely in the mind of the British people, as does the war in Europe. But that is a very natural state of affairs. After all, it wasn't the Japs who bombed London. Europe is 20 miles away. You'll forgive me for mentioning it, but the war in Europe has been with us a little longer than the other."

Morrison was blunt in brushing aside American critics of British war production and British handling of Palestine and the colonies.

"I understand the psychology of genuine American critics of the British empire very well," he stated. "They are idealists and profoundly believe their political ideals are thirty or forty years in advance of the British empire.

"I think," he said, "their political information is thirty or forty years behind it."

Morrison stressed, however, the necessity of maintaining continued cordial relations between the people of the United States and Britain. He denounced those "tough and unscrupulous tacticians who do not hesitate to make Anglo-American relations a mere pawn in some dark, devious industrial or political game."

40 HOUR WEEK DRAWS FIRE AS PEACE LUXURY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 — Sen. Homer Ferguson (R) Mich., called on the country today to abandon the eight hour day, five day week and every other peace time luxury in order to win the war in a hurry.

"During a conflict in which the manpower situation is so critical and production so vital to victory, it seems to me everyone must do more than his share," Ferguson declared.

"We should work seven days a week if necessary. We should hold two jobs if that is necessary. We should do so voluntarily. I do not believe in compulsion. I do not believe that Americans require compulsory methods to make them do their utmost.

"I think all will respond to the fullest if the needs that face us now are clearly pointed out to them and they are paid for their additional effort."

Ferguson suggested that many men could serve in spare time on relief shifts for fire and police departments, in city governments, and business establishments. Many women, he believes, could work part time in neighborhood stores, laundry agencies, and bakeries.

"I do not believe we have come anywhere near the end of our manpower resources," Ferguson said, speaking of the father draft. "What we face is a problem that we have tackled improperly from the beginning. Perhaps we would not have found the correct solution at first, but it would have developed.

"Now we must seize the bull by the horns and meet the whole manpower issue head on if we are to relieve it."

NAZIS FAIL TO OBEY ORDER TO 'HOLD OR DIE'

Fifth Army Establishes Firm New Bridgehead On Road To Rome

HEAVY HUN RESISTANCE

MacArthur Reports Gains Against Japanese In Markham Valley

By International News Service

The United States Fifth Army under Lieut. Gen Mark Wayne Clark surged across the Volturno river today and established a firm new bridgehead on the road to Rome 17 miles north of Naples.

In the face of heavy opposition by German troops under orders from Field Marshal Albert Kesselring to "hold or die" at the Volturno line, armored patrols of the Fifth Army crossed the river after seizing the important towns of Averso and Maddaloni.

Averso lies eight miles north of Naples, while Maddaloni is 14 miles northeast of the seaport's outskirts.

American troops were busily engaged in cleaning up last pockets of Nazi resistance at points south of the Volturno line and its tributary, the Calore.

Heavy Mine Fields

Gen. Clark's forces ran up against increased demolitions and heavy mine-fields. In some sectors, it appeared the Americans were tackling major elements of Kesselring's best Wehrmacht troops, but apparently were forging ahead at all points.

The Cairo radio quoted allied headquarters in North Africa as saying that the American and British drive at the center of the Italian front threatens the Germans' right flank to the west.

Slow but steady progress by the allied armies, against stiffening Nazi resistance along the whole front, was reported. The Cairo broadcast added that the east coast port of Termoli is firmly in British hands and that a constant flow of troop reinforcements and materials continues to stream into the port.

The German radio said the Vatican is taking precautionary measures to protect possessions of the Holy See during the impending battle of Rome. The official Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano was quoted as saying flags and posters have been placed in position on all buildings in the Vatican city, proclaiming their extra-territorial status.

A Madrid dispatch earlier reported that Cardinal Luigi Maglione, papal secretary of state, had joined foreign representatives to

(Continued on Page Two)

Patton Ready?

LONDON, Oct. 6—The London Daily Express today quoted reports from neutral capitals that Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's U. S. Seventh Army is massing on Italy's east coast between Bari and Foggia for an imminent invasion thrust into the Balkans.

ROBERT COOPER, DIAMOND STARS' FATHER, DIES

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Oct. 6—Robert J. Cooper, 58, father of Morton and Walker Cooper, the famous brother battery for the St. Louis Cardinals, died today at his home in Independence.

A heart attack apparently claimed the life of the elder Cooper even as his celebrated sons were preparing to start today in the second game of the world series in New York.

The father, a rural mail carrier, rose from bed about 4 a. m., and apparently was listening to the radio when he died. His body lay on the living room floor.

He was not known to have suffered heart trouble previously.

Neighbors said the elder Cooper had remained at the radio yesterday listening to the broadcast of the first game. He and his wife had planned to attend the series in St. Louis Sunday.

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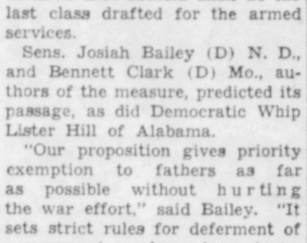
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NEW YORK, Oct. 6—Burglars ripped open a four-foot safe in an uptown OPA office early today, and made off with the richest haul in OPA gasoline and food coupons yet reported. The safe cracking, evidently the work of experts, netted loot valued at $225,000.

BOOBY TRAP CAUGHT THIS YANK



MINE DETECTOR, held by soldier at right, came along too late to save the life of an American soldier whose body lies torn in the foreground. The soldier was killed somewhere on Italian soil by the trap's explosion. Official U. S. Army Signal Corps photo. *(International)*

Fortress Tail Gunner Has Trouble As 'Buddy' In Miracle of Escape

FLYING FORTRESS STATION SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Oct. 6—It was a beautiful morning. One of those lovely days for combat. Clear and sunny. Tail-gunner Charles Allen, of South Bend and Mishawaka, Ind., noted its beauty and peace and was mindful it was only the calm before the storm.

He surveyed the English coast from his tail-gun position and waved a quick goodbye to the receding serenity. Allen had been on too many raids to take a long, fond farewell of anybody's country, alien or friendly.

When he finished his brisk wave he put his hands on his guns. It was nice to be sure they are there. He gave a reassuring thought to the fact that there were nine other boys in the ship with him. That was comforting, too.

A second later he had to revise his thoughts.

There was a crash. Allen took a quick look out of the high curve in the tail-gunner's window. He saw something that shouldn't have been in range. Formation flying doesn't include having a waist gunner from another ship about to join you in your already crowded quarters.

Chaos And Panic

With the crash were chaos and panic. Allen ripped off his oxygen mask and bolted toward the tail bulkhead door to get his chute. The ship rolled over and Allen was jammed against his guns. The ship levelled out again, Allen freed himself of falling debris and tried againln to get to his chute.

As he got to the small door

(Continued on Page Two)

CIO CONVENTION MOVES TOWARD FLARE-UP STAGE

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 6—The eighth annual convention of the UAW-CIO, which so far has been fairly serene, moved rapidly today toward the "fireworks" stage.

A resolution indorsing President Roosevelt for a fourth term, and another bristling with opposition against the incentive pay plan occupied the attention of the 2,000 delegates as they convened for the third day in Buffalo's Memorial auditorium.

Both proposals were expected to stir up torrid floor debate.

Sometime during the day the delegates were to be addressed by Philip Murray, president of the CIO and head of the steelworkers' union.

The Roosevelt fourth term resolution pledged the UAW's total support provided that the chief executive take determined steps "on the home front against the foes of the New Deal." It charged that because of the President's preoccupation with military affairs, "reactionary southern Democrats, together with industry and farm pressure groups, have grasped at this opportunity to undermine the home front through emasculation of New Deal policies."

It demanded on the home front a roll back of prices; revision of the little steel formula and a democratic program.

The resolution also called for the re-election of Vice President Henry Wallace. It was reported out of committee on a six to three vote, as was the incentive pay measure.

ROBERT ACORD SUFFERS BROKEN BACK IN MISHAP

Robert Acord, New Holland, an employe of the C. S. Foreman Co., pipeline contractors, was taken to Grant hospital, Columbus, Tuesday after suffering a broken back in an accident near Bloomingburg, Fayette county.

Acord was crushed between a section of pipe and a tractor.

Foreman Co. officials said the workman is paralyzed from the hips down and has a crushed vertebra, several broken ribs and a broken clavicle. He is married and has three children.

Acord was taken from the scene of construction to the office of Dr. J. H. Persinger, Washington C. H., where he was x-rayed and the extent of his injuries determined.

Dr. Persinger termed Acord's injuries as serious.

British To Stand By Jap Pledge

Morrison Reaffirms Plan To Keep On Fighting Until Tokyo Falls

LONDON, Oct. 6—Home Secretary Herbert Morrison today reaffirmed Britain's pledge to continue fighting until Japan has been defeated.

Addressing the American and British Press Association at a London hotel, Morrison acknowledged U. S. Navy Secretary Frank Knox's recent statement that the British people are not as concerned with defeating Japan as they are with crushing Hitler. But he declared:

"The intentions of the British government regarding the Far Eastern war have been plainly stated by Prime Minister Churchill. The British Empire means to carry on with its full forces until Japan is finally defeated."

In answer to Knox's recent speech, the home secretary said:

"It is plain the Far Eastern war does not at present loom largely in the mind of the British people, as does the war in Europe. But that is a very natural state of affairs. After all, it wasn't the Japs who bombed London. Europe is 20 miles away. You'll forgive me for mentioning it, but the war in Europe has been with us a little longer than the other."

Morrison was blunt in brushing aside American critics of British war production and British handling of Palestine and the colonies.

"I understand the psychology of genuine American critics of the British empire very well," he stated. "They are idealists and profoundly believe their political ideals are thirty or forty years in advance of the British empire.

"I think," he said, "their political information is thirty or forty years behind it."

Morrison stressed, however, the necessity of maintaining continued cordial relations between the people of the United States and Britain. He denounced those "tough and unscrupulous tacticians who do not hesitate to make Anglo-American relations a mere pawn in some dark, devious industrial or political game."

40 HOUR WEEK DRAWS FIRE AS PEACE LUXURY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 — Sen. Homer Ferguson (R) Mich., called on the country today to abandon the eight hour day, five day week and every other peace time luxury in order to win the war in a hurry.

"During a conflict in which the manpower situation is so critical and production so vital to victory, it seems to me everyone must do more than his share," Ferguson declared.

"We should work seven days a week if necessary. We should hold two jobs if that is necessary. We should do so voluntarily. I do not believe in compulsion. I do not believe that Americans require compulsory methods to make them do their utmost.

"I think all will respond to the fullest if the needs that face us now are clearly pointed out to them and they are paid for their additional effort."

Ferguson suggested that many men could serve in spare time on relief shifts for fire and police departments, in city governments, and business establishments. Many women, he believes, could work part time in neighborhood stores, laundry agencies, and bakeries.

"I do not believe we have come anywhere near the end of our manpower resources," Ferguson said, speaking of the father draft. "What we face is a problem that we have tackled improperly from the beginning. Perhaps we would not have found the correct solution at first, but it would have developed.

"Now we must seize the bull by the horns and meet the whole manpower issue head on if we are to relieve it."

NAZIS FAIL TO OBEY ORDER TO 'HOLD OR DIE'

Fifth Army Establishes Firm New Bridgehead On Road To Rome

HEAVY HUN RESISTANCE

MacArthur Reports Gains Against Japanese In Markham Valley

By International News Service

The United States Fifth Army under Lieut. Gen Mark Wayne Clark surged across the Volturno river today and established a firm new bridgehead on the road to Rome 17 miles north of Naples.

In the face of heavy opposition by German troops under orders from Field Marshal Albert Kesselring to "hold or die" at the Volturno line, armored patrols of the Fifth Army crossed the river after seizing the important towns of Averso and Maddaloni.

Averso lies eight miles north of Naples, while Maddaloni is 14 miles northeast of the seaport's outskirts.

American troops were busily engaged in cleaning up last pockets of Nazi resistance at points south of the Volturno line and its tributary, the Calore.

Heavy Mine Fields

Gen. Clark's forces ran up against increased demolitions and heavy mine-fields. In some sectors, it appeared the Americans were tackling major elements of Kesselring's best Wehrmacht troops, but apparently were forging ahead at all points.

The Cairo radio quoted allied headquarters in North Africa as saying that the American and British drive at the center of the Italian front threatens the Germans' right flank to the west.

Slow but steady progress by the allied armies, against stiffening Nazi resistance along the whole front, was reported. The Cairo broadcast added that the east coast port of Termoli is firmly in British hands and that a constant flow of troop reinforcements and materials continues to stream into the port.

The German radio said the Vatican is taking precautionary measures to protect possessions of the Holy See during the impending battle of Rome. The official Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano was quoted as saying flags and posters have been placed in position on all buildings in the Vatican city, proclaiming their extra-territorial status.

A Madrid dispatch earlier reported that Cardinal Luigi Maglione, papal secretary of state, had joined foreign representatives to

(Continued on Page Two)

Patton Ready?

LONDON, Oct. 6—The London Daily Express today quoted reports from neutral capitals that Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's U. S. Seventh Army is massing on Italy's east coast between Bari and Foggia for an imminent invasion thrust into the Balkans.

ROBERT COOPER, DIAMOND STARS' FATHER, DIES

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Oct. 6 —Robert J. Cooper, 58, father of Morton and Walker Cooper, the famous brother battery for the St. Louis Cardinals, died today at his home in Independence.

A heart attack apparently claimed the life of the elder Cooper even as his celebrated sons were preparing to start today in the second game of the world series in New York.

The father, a rural mail carrier, rose from bed about 4 a. m., and apparently was listening to the radio when he died. His body lay on the living room floor.

He was not known to have suffered heart trouble previously.

Neighbors said the elder Cooper had remained at the radio yesterday listening to the broadcast of the first game. He and his wife had planned to attend the series in St. Louis Sunday.

NAZIS FAIL TO OBEY ORDER TO 'HOLD OR DIE'

Fifth Army Establishes Firm New Bridgehead On Road To Rome

(Continued from Page One)
the Holy See in burning confidential papers.

Battle on Cos

Today's communique from Allied headquarters in Cairo announced that British troops are still battering strong German forces on the Dodecanese island of Cos in the eastern Mediterranean. The announcement refuted a previous German claim that Cos was in Nazi hands.

The announcement by the Middle East command added that RAF Hudsons and Beaufighters bombed German airdromes at Maritza and Calato on the nearby island of Rhodes, and the Nazi air base at Kastelli Periada on Crete. All the bombers returned to their bases.

For the first time in several days, London reported no new RAF raids from Britain on the battered German Reich. Reports reaching Stockholm said recent Allied raids on Frankfort destroyed numerous war plants in the center of Frankfort, wiped out 64 streets and killed more than 1,000 persons.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in the Southwest Pacific announced that Australian jungle troops pushing up the Markham valley in New Guinea have occupied a village within 60 miles of Madang. Madang is a Jap supply port nearly 200 miles northwest of captured Finschhafen.

50 Japs Dropped

The same communique said Allied fliers shot down six of 50 enemy fighter planes in a furious sky battle over American-held Vella Lavella island in the Central Solomons. The pilot of the single Allied aircraft lost in the combat was rescued.

Australian War Minister Francis M. Forde meanwhile announced that an official investigation of Japanese atrocities was under way in New Guinea at the scene of the Japanese beheading of an Allied flier.

Autumn rains in Russia brought the Red army advance to a standstill for the first time in about three months. Moscow announced the liberation of 46 more communities on the Vitebsk front, but only local action was reported in other sectors.

KELLER WINS DIVORCE FROM MISSING WIFE

Glenn Keller, Monroe township, was granted a divorce Wednesday by Judge Meeker Terwilliger because his wife, Madge, left their home with a man for whom Keller had obtained an Army release so he could help work on the Keller farm. The county farmer, married for 25 years, told Judge Terwilliger that his wife and the the ex-soldier became friendly and that he had ordered the man off the farm in an effort to break up their friendship. When the farm hand left, so did his wife, Keller told the court.

The suit was unopposed. It charged neglect of duty.

The Kellers have four children, one of them a 17-year-old minor who is married. Mr. Keller is granted all the farm property and was relieved from paying permanent alimony.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	$1.64
No. 2—Yellow Corn	$1.04
No. 2—White Corn	$1.21
Soybeans	$1.66
NU-CROP	
Two Yellow Soybeans	$1.80
NEW CORN—17½ percent Moisture	
Yellow	$1.02
White	$1.17
Cream, Premium	.48
Cream, regular	.45
Eggs	.43
POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	.23
Leghorn Hens	.19
Heavy Springers	.26
Leghorn Springers	.25
Old Roosters	.15

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—151¼	152⅝	151¼	151⅞ - ⅝
May—151⅝	152⅝	151¼	151⅞ - ⅝
July—149	149⅞	149	149

OATS

Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—76⅝	77	76⅝	76⅝b
May— 73	73⅝	72⅞	73¼
July— 70⅝	71	70⅛	70½

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Active—140 lbs. and up $14.75.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—Active — Steady — 160 to 400 lbs. $14.80; 100 to 160 lbs. $13.25 @ $14.25.

Sows: $14 @ $14.80; Stags: $12.50.

With the exception of Paraguay, every republic in South America has one or more domestic airlines.

There are 52 species and subspecies of rays and skates in American coastal waters.

NO JAPS? WELL, LET'S GRAB A NAP



LETDOWN IS SHARP when American and Canadian troops, expecting a hard battle, land on Kiska island and find the enemy gone. These philosophical warriors just dropped down on a pile of lifebelts to catch up on their sleep. Official U. S. Navy photo. *(International)*

Fortress Tail Gunner Has Trouble As 'Buddy' In Miracle of Escape

(Continued from Page One)
leading to the forward part of the Fortress he realized he was rushing around at 26,000 feet without oxygen.

He started back to the tail for his "walk around bottle." Logic did not desert Allen. Aloud he said to himself: "Hell, if I needed oxygen now I'd be dead already." So he pulled on the door to get his chute and line up for bail out.

Tail Cut Off

It was what didn't meet his eye that made Allen report to himself, Brother, you've had it." For the forward quarters of the ship had broken away and he was in the nightmarish position of finding himself flying in the motorless tail.

With panic driving him like a first class four engine job, Allen rushed back to the Alice-In-Wonderland sized door in the tail. But the release handle refused to work. Frantically Allen kicked and hammered until it opened and crowding his body, thick with flying clothes, a Mae West and a chute, through the door he made ready to jump.

By this time he had fallen 8,000 feet, in the tail that was being whisked about in the air like a leaf in the windstorm.

Allen jumped—but not far. The seat of his flying pants caught on the handle of the door.

"I kicked and wiggled like a mad bull."

Allen was on sound ground when he told his story of falling through space. He was lying in the sun, facing a runway on which Fortresses were taxiing into take-off position. He waved to a gunner and crossed his fingers.

"Yes, I had a reason for kicking and wiggling like a mad bull. Some boys say they don't think of anything when they get trapped.

"I thought of my wife and I said to myself, 'Brother, you better get going or you'll never see Ruth again'."

Meets More Trouble

So Allen got going. More trouble got going with him.

Free of the ship, his chute opened and as he looked up to see that the tent-sized umbrella was spreading securely above him, he saw two men hurtling toward him their chutes careening in wild motion.

"I never thought," Allen said, "I'd see the day when I had to sweat out two parachutes. If they had cut through mine, I'd of been a goner."

Then Allen hit the water and he was in a new sea of trouble. He couldn't kick off but one flying boot because the other was practically riveted on by the apparatus from his electric flying suit which was fitted to his leg. His chute tugged his Mae West up around his throat causing him to remain upright and with each passing wave he swallowed great quantities of water.

But he thought of Ruth. In the midst of such strangling struggles he still still thought of Ruth—he even tapped the pocket in which he knew there was his little Bible which held in its sacred pages three pictures of his wife.

"When I thought of Ruth," he of a British air sea rescue launch out for help. I heard the motors of a British air ea rescue launch—then it faded—then I heard it again. Then it finally came in sight!"

They threw him a rope, but he collapsed half way up the rope ladder to the launch. They pulled him aboard, doctored him with warmth, in and out, and took him to a British naval hospital.

Allen has never written his wife the miracle of escape—he merely said in one letter, "I nearly got my ticket."

HOUSE FAVOR TURNS TOWARD U. S. SALES TAX

Democrats Ignore Known Opposition Of FDR To Proposed Levy

(Continued from Page One)
four billion dollar reduction in expenditures, by curtailing navy shore construction, army programs for building factories and military posts, the war shipping board's revolving fund, and lesser economies affecting various government agencies.

"Heretofore," Taber said, "Congress has given the President just about everything that he asked for. The time has come for congress to stop, look and listen if we are to avoid national bankruptcy and economic chaos.

Criticises FDR

"There is no question in my mind that the imposition of additional taxes asked for by the administration can be pared down by 40 percent if the President would but practice a reasonable degree of economy in government spending.

"The American people today are spending more money in the war effort than are Great Britain, Russia, Germany and Japan combined. We are carrying now nearly the whole financial load of the war and we will soon have a major part of the military load."

Republican members of the ways and means committee so far have not shown their hand on what kind of taxes they will favor. The cry of opposition to the administration's program has emanated principally from the Democrats and the GOP members have been content to let them handle the sharp-shooting.

However, it is known that a sizeable portion of the 10 GOP members on the 25-member committee are not unfriendly to a sales tax and many are convinced that a majority of the Democrats and Republicans could be mustered for it unless the administration forces show more fight than they have to date.

Not only are rank and file members of the house in revolt against the proposed program, but there is a distinct coolness toward increased taxes on the part of both Democrat and Republican leaders.

MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the Jackson Advisory Council 3 which was planned for Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer, Jackson township, has been postponed until October 14 when it will be held at the Fischer home.

TIGHTER RULES PROVIDED FOR U. S. EMPLOYES

(Continued from Page One)
defeat it, but they didn't want a clear-cut vote.

"People Aroused"

"The reason they offer any compromise at all is because they know that the people are aroused. Many senators are stirred up, but they don't want a direct vote on deferment of fathers."

The Bailey-Clark substitute prohibits employment by the federal government of a non-father between 18 and 38 unless deferred on the certification of a government board that he is "indispensable." Under present rules he can be deferred if "irreplaceable."

The measure provides that if a registrant is employed in a war industry outside of jurisdiction of his local draft board, he can be deferred only if the selective service appeals board for the area of employment approves.

Further, the measure gives the director of selective service wide power to delegate authority and to determine all questions regarding deferment.

"If they would make the same rules as to private industry as they do with respect to government employes I'd support the bill," said Wheeler. "If an employer had to make an affidavit that a man is indispensable there wouldn't be this hoarding of labor in war industries."

Clark added an amendment, with approval of senate leaders, which would set up a board of five medical officers to determine whether army and navy standards are too high.

YOUTHS FROWN ON PLANS FOR CITIZEN'S CORPS

COLUMBUS, Oct. 6—Development of a Junior Citizen's Corps in Columbus, one of three cities designated for an experimental corps, appeared doubtful today with unanimous opposition voiced by the Columbus and Franklin County council of Camp Fire Girls.

The motion at the council meeting submitted by Joseph W. Ray provided that "it be the sense of this board that the Camp Fire Girls organization does not associate itself with the proposed Junior Citizens Corps."

Comment came immediately from Harrison M. Sayre, head of the war services division of the Franklin county Defense Council. Sayre said he would not call a meeting of representatives of various youth serving organizations as it was announced earlier in the week.

"I am not going to lift a hand," he asserted.

"Unless the local youth groups decide in favor of this new form of teamwork there will be no such organization. We have no money and no personnel to set up anything new."

The proposed organization would recruit its membership from well-established youth organizations and would be confined to girls and boys under 16 who would participate in volunteer war work.

YANK TROOPS LISTEN IN ON WORLD SERIES

LONDON, Oct. 6—American troops are in a happier mood today after crowding around sputtering British radios yesterday to listen avidly to a broadcast of the New York Yankees' 4-2 victory over the Cardinals in the World Series opener.

Curious Britons listened in, too, obviously mystified at the Yanks' reaction to the puzzling baseball jargon that poured out of the loudspeakers. Typical of British comment was that voiced by a London cricket fan: "Sounds like a rough-house version of the old English game of rounders."

Fans at a midlands Flying Fortress station extended their sympathy to Capt. Billy Southworth, son of the Card's manager. A pilot and holder of the DFC, young Southworth predicted the Cards would finish off as they did last year, when they routed the Yanks by winning four straight games after losing the opener.

EXPLANATION ASKED ON DETENTION OF SOLDIER

Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff sat down to write a letter Wednesday to Army officials who asked an explanation for detention of Private Clifford R. Davis. Davis was ordered to report Monday to Fort Hayes at the end of his 21-day furlough which followed induction, but he was arrested at Selective Service headquarters on a Madison county warrant which charged non-support.

The sheriff received a telegram from Lt.-Col. W. S. Bird of Fort Hayes asking why the soldier was arrested.

Davis, who had already bought himself a soldier uniform, was taken to London to face charges.

CITY ELKS WIN COMMENDATION AT INSPECTION

Annual inspection of Circleville lodge of Elks was conducted Tuesday evening with the lodge earning commendation from Ray W. Davis, district deputy grand exalted ruler, and from state Elks' officials who attended the meeting. Mr. Davis, a past exalted ruler of the local lodge, acted as inspecting officer. He commended the officers under Dr. Otto J. Towers, exalted ruler, for their work.

Nine candidates were initiated.

Charles Schmidt, Tiffin, past state president, spoke concerning the grand lodge's War Commission program and urged local support, the lodge voting a contribution of $200 now and $200 at a later date. Russell Batteiger, secretary of the Chillicothe lodge acted as representative of Robert Dunkle, Chillicothe, who is ill. Dunkle is state Elks' president.

The inspection followed a roast beef dinner served to 200 Elks by Jimmy Carpenter and his crew. A social evening followed the inspection.

ALLIES TO HOLD AIR SUPERIORITY OVER ENEMIES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6—American aircraft production schedules and improvements being made in planes under construction today virtually assures the Allies continued air superiority over the Axis in both quality and quantity.

Best recent example of U. S. engineering skill under wartime stress was the disclosure that a new power-operated "chin" turret has been added to the Flying Fortress to give it increased fire power. The new turret is located beneath the transparent nose of the Flying Fortress and gives the forward gunner an edge over enemy planes that attack head on.

Other improvements in both fighters and bombers also have been made or are being made, but they must remain in the secret category until military intelligence decides disclosure would not be of value to the enemy.

Still "under wraps" so far as the public is concerned are the superbombers mentioned during the last few months by Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces. Arnold's sketchy description of the new type told only that it would be much larger than the Flying Fortress or Liberator and that its fire power would be terrific.

Once these new planes get into full production, it is expected that output of the present four-engined bombers will be cut to a minimum or halted altogether.

PACIFIC PARLEY SPELLS TROUBLE FOR JAPANESE

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 6—Dramatic new blows against the Japanese by America's two Pacific fleets were anticipated today following the first wartime conference of the fleets' commanders and the U. S. naval commander-in-chief.

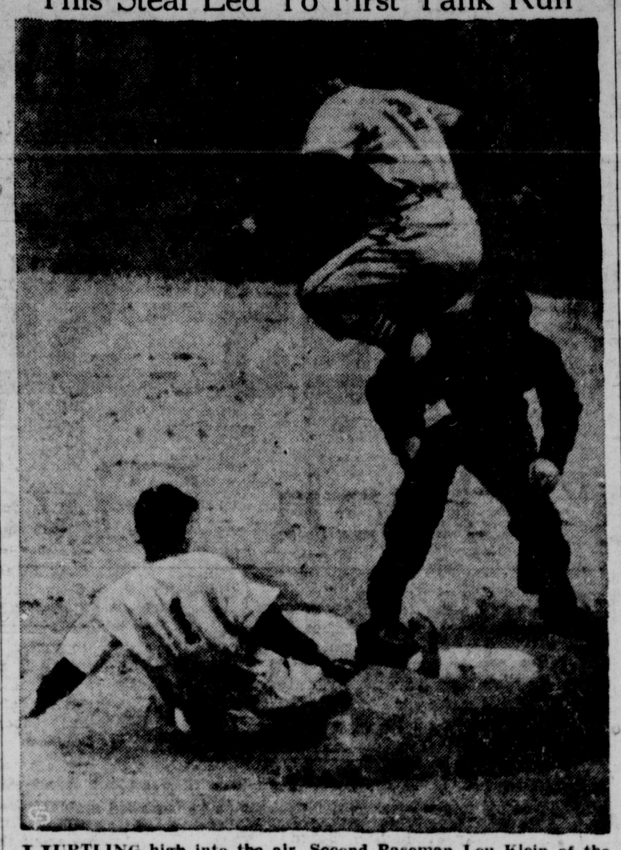
"Plans for the Pacific campaign were discussed," said a terse communique from the headquarters of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, revealing that Nimitz, Admiral Ernest J. King and Admiral William F. Halsey met at Pearl Harbor last week.

The communique was issued on the return of King to Washington and Halsey to his South Pacific headquarters.

Observers hailed the meeting as an indication that Halsey's South Pacific forces may join with Nimitz' Central Pacific units in a coordinated action against the Japanese. Conjecture of the probable target of new blows ranged from Rabaul, on New Britain, to the Marshall and Gilbert islands.

Belief that the conference presages a major naval offensive in the Pacific was bolstered by the fact the Pacific fleet is known to have been greatly strengthened in recent months. Activity of the fleet also has been stepped up, notably by the daring raids on the Marcus and Gilbert islands.

This Steal Led To First Yank Run



HURTLING high into the air, Second Baseman Lou Klein of the Cards vainly tries to nab Catcher Walker Cooper's wild throw as Frankie Crosetti slides into second en route to scoring the first Yankee run of the World Series in the fourth inning of the opening game. Calling the play is Umpire Joe Rue. Crosetti then took third on an infield hit and on a double play tallied the first of New York's four runs.

Hunters May Yet Get Shells, But Must Fire At Predatory Animals

With the War Production Board ready to release a limited supply of ammunition with the approach of the rabbit and pheasant season, the Office of Price Administration Wednesday established a dollars and cents maximum price on shotgun shells to prevent runaway prices to the current scarcity of ammunition.

The maximum price that may be charged for 12-gauge shells is $1.38 per box; 16-gauge and 20-gauge, $1.32 or seven cents for each shell.

These prices are for the high velocity shells most commonly sold in this territory.

The War Production Board has established a program calling for the distribution by manufacturers and jobbers according to a geographical quota system, requiring that dealers make sales only to persons who can present certificates of necessity. These certificates will be available from the dealers.

Because prices were reportedly assuming an inflationary trend and to prevent black market operation, a system of control both of the supply and prices was deemed necessary.

John G.Boggs, chairman of the Pickaway county U. S. Department of Agriculture War Board, said Wednesday that all persons wishing ammunition must sign applications at the store when they make their purchases. This rule is in effect when there is ammunition to buy.

Purchasers must certify that they are buying ammunition for their personal use for shooting predatory and destructive birds or animals and not for sale or gift or target shooting. Each buyer must state that the amount he is buying and the amount he has on hand does not exceed 100 .22 caliber rim fire cartridges, 20 center fire rifle cartridges or 50 shotgun shells. An order, according to regulations in Mr. Boggs' office, cannot exceed 50 .22 caliber rim fire cartridges, 20 center fire rifle cartridges or 25 shotgun shells.

Dealers may make copies of the certificate by typing or mimeographing a copy of the sample certificate available in the War Board office.

Farmers who kill predatory animals on their own properties fill out a different certificate than the one for the public.

Air, water, vegetation and life, as those elements are known on earth, are not found on the moon.

FUNERAL SATURDAY FOR MRS. ANNA B. TATMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Baker Tatman of Amanda who died Tuesday in Grant hospital will be conducted Saturday at 3 p. m. at Mt. Pleasant Methodist church, Wayne township. Burial in charge of Crites and Van Cleve of Amanda will be in Springlawn cemetery, Williamsport. Short services will be held at 1:45 p. m. at the home. The Rev. Frank Clarke of the Amanda Methodist church will officiate.

Mrs. Tatman leaves six daughters, Mrs. Gladys Thomas, Circleville; Mrs. Lucille Peck, Lancaster; Mrs. Clarence Wallace and Mrs. Allie Helsel, New Holland; Mrs. Myrtle Mauler, Baltimore, and Mrs. George Arledge, Chillicothe Route 8; four sons, Edward Tatman, Fort Sam Huston, Texas; Paul, who is overseas; Carl, Camp Polk, Louisiana, and George of Chillicothe; one sister, Mrs. John Janes, Chillicothe; 23 grandchildren and two great granddaughters. Her husband, George Tatman, also survives.

Friends may call at the Tatman home after noon Thursday.

MISS BLANCHE WEAVER DIES AT OHIO CAPITAL

Miss Blanche Weaver, widely known Circleville colored woman, died Wednesday at 3 a. m. in University hospital, Columbus. Miss Weaver had been ill several weeks, complications causing death. Miss Weaver's home was 412 South Pickaway street.

A native of Urbana, Miss Weaver was a daughter of John and Emma Jane Chapman Weaver. She was a member of the Circleville Second Baptist church.

Survivors include two sisters, Ada W. Harris and Bessie Weaver, of Circleville, and three brothers, Hartley of Chillicothe and Ernest and Lloyd Weaver of Circleville. There are also three nieces and three nephews.

The funeral Friday at 3 p. m. at the home will be private. The Rev. Mary Lou Henderson will officiate with burial in Forest cemetery by the Albaugh Co. Friends of the family may call at the home Thursday evening and until the hour of services.

Two simple steps to amazing New STRENGTH ...better LOOKS!



1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped.

So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well being which denotes physical fitness . . . mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. © S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

The Show Place—

GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO —of Pickaway County

NOW! —and— Thurs.

WALTER WANGER'S Spectacular Triumph

THE OLD ARMY GAME—WINNING!



RICHARD QUINE * ANNE GWYNNE * NOAH BEERY, JR. * MARTHA O'DRISCOLL

COMING SUNDAY!

SALUTE TO THE MARINES WALLACE BEERY in Gorgeous TECHNICOLOR!

CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2

TONITE-THURS.

OPEN 6:30 P. M.

2 NEW HITS!



PLUS WESTERN TIM McCOY — in — "LIGHTNIN' BILL CARSON"

Starts Thurs.

3 Big Hits!

BLAZING, BLASTING, ACTION!



HIT NO. 2

More Action!!

COASTAL COMMAND

HIT NO. 3

"The Batman"

LAST DAY!

TWO HITS!

NO. 1 'Feminine Touch'

NO. 2 He Hired the Boss

CHAKERES CLIFTONA CIRCLEVILLE, O.

ADULTS—ALWAYS 25c

CHILDREN....10c

NAZIS FAIL TO OBEY ORDER TO 'HOLD OR DIE'

Fifth Army Establishes Firm New Bridgehead On Road To Rome

(Continued from Page One)

the Holy See in burning confidential papers.

Battle on Cos

Today's communique from Allied headquarters in Cairo announced that British troops are still battering strong German forces on the Dodecanese island of Cos in the eastern Mediterranean. The announcement refuted a previous German claim that Cos was in Nazi hands.

The announcement by the Middle East command added that RAF Hudsons and Beaufighters bombed German airdromes at Maritza and Calato on the nearby island of Rhodes, and the Nazi air base at Kastelli Periada on Crete. All the bombers returned to their bases.

For the first time in several days, London reported no new RAF raids from Britain on the battered German Reich. Reports reaching Stockholm said recent Allied raids on Frankfort destroyed numerous war plants in the center of Frankfort, wiped out 64 streets and killed more than 1,000 persons.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in the Southwest Pacific announced that Australian jungle troops pushing up the Markham valley in New Guinea have occupied a village within 60 miles of Madang. Madang is a Jap supply port nearly 200 miles northwest of captured Finschhafen.

50 Japs Dropped

The same communique said Allied fliers shot down six of 50 enemy fighter planes in a furious sky battle over American-held Vella Lavella island in the Central Solomons. The pilot of the single Allied aircraft lost in the combat was rescued.

Australian War Minister Francis M. Forde meanwhile announced that an official investigation of Japanese atrocities was under way in New Guinea at the scene of the Japanese beheading of an Allied flier.

Autumn rains in Russia brought the Red army advance to a standstill for the first time in about three months. Moscow announced the liberation of 46 more communities on the Vitebsk front, but only local action was reported in other sectors.

KELLER WINS DIVORCE FROM MISSING WIFE

Glenn Keller, Monroe township, was granted a divorce Wednesday by Judge Meeker Terwilliger because his wife, Madge, left their home with a man for whom Keller had obtained an Army release so he could help work on the Keller farm. The county farmer, married for 25 years, told Judge Terwilliger that his wife and the the ex-soldier became friendly and that he had ordered the man off the farm in an effort to break up their friendship. When the farm hand left, so did his wife, Keller told the court.

The suit was unopposed. It charged neglect of duty.

The Kellers have four children, one of them a 17-year-old minor who is married. Mr. Keller is granted all the farm property and was relieved from paying permanent alimony.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	$1.64
No. 2—Yellow Corn	$1.04
No. 2—White Corn	$1.21
Soybeans	$1.66

NU-CROP

Two Yellow Soybeans	$1.80

NEW CORN—17½ percent Moisture

Yellow	$1.02
White	$1.17

Cream, Premium	.48
Cream, regular	.45
Eggs	.43

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.22
Leghorn Hens	.19
Heavy Springers	.26
Leghorn Springers	.22
Old Roosters	.15

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—	151¼	152⅝	151¼	151⅞ - ⅝
May—	151⅝	152⅝	151¼	151⅞ - ⅝
July—	149	149⅞	149	149

OATS

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—	76⅝	77	76⅝	76⅝b
May—	73	73⅝	72⅞	73¼
July—	70⅝	71	70⅛	70½

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Active—140 lbs. and up $14.75.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—Active — Steady — 160 to 400 lbs. $14.80; 100 to 160 lbs. $13.25 @ $14.25.

Sows: $14 @ $14.80; Stags: $12.50.

With the exception of Paraguay, every republic in South America has one or more domestic airlines.

There are 52 species and subspecies of rays and skates in American coastal waters.

NO JAPS? WELL, LET'S GRAB A NAI



LETDOWN IS SHARP when American and Canadian troops, expecting a hard battle, land on Kiska island and find the enemy gone. These philosophical warriors just dropped down on a pile of lifebelts to catch up on their sleep. Official U. S. Navy photo. *(International)*

Fortress Tail Gunner Has Trouble As 'Buddy' In Miracle of Escape

(Continued from Page One)

leading to the forward part of the Fortress he realized he was rushing around at 26,000 feet without oxygen.

He started back to the tail for his "walk around bottle." Logic did not desert Allen. Aloud he said to himself: "Hell, if I needed oxygen now I'd be dead already." So he pulled on the door to get his chute and line up for bail out.

Tail Cut Off

It was what didn't meet his eye that made Allen report to himself, Brother, you've had it." For the forward quarters of the ship had broken away and he was in the nightmarish position of finding himself flying in the motorless tail.

With panic driving him like a first class four engine job, Allen rushed back to the Alice-In-Wonderland sized door in the tail. But the release handle refused to work. Frantically Allen kicked and hammered until it opened and crowding his body, thick with flying clothes, a Mae West and a chute, through the door he made ready to jump.

By this time he had fallen 8,000 feet in the tail that was being whisked about in the air like a leaf in the windstorm.

Allen jumped—but not far. The seat of his flying pants caught on the handle of the door.

"I kicked and wiggled like a mad bull."

Allen was on sound ground when he told his story of falling through space. He was lying in the sun, facing a runway on which Fortresses were taxiing into take-off position. He waved to a gunner and crossed his fingers.

"Yes, I had a reason for kicking and wiggling like a mad bull. Some boys say they don't think of anything when they get trapped.

"I thought of my wife and I said to myself, 'Brother, you better get going or you'll never see Ruth again'."

Meets More Trouble

So Allen got going. More trouble got going with him.

Free of the ship, his chute opened and as he looked up to see that the tent-sized umbrella was spreading securely above him, he saw two men hurtling toward him their chutes careening in wild motion.

"I never thought," Allen said, "I'd see the day when I had to sweat out two parachutes. If they had cut through mine, I'd of been a goner."

Then Allen hit the water and he was in a new sea of trouble. He couldn't kick off but one flying boot because the other was practically riveted on by the apparatus from his electric flying suit which was fitted to his leg. His chute tugged his Mae West up around his throat causing him to remain upright and with each passing wave he swallowed great quantities of water.

But he thought of Ruth. In the midst of such strangling struggles he still still thought of Ruth—he even tapped the pocket in which he knew there was his little Bible which held in its sacred pages three pictures of his wife.

"When I thought of Ruth," he of a British air sea rescue launch out for help. I heard the motors of a British air ea rescue launch—then it faded—then I heard it again. Then it finally came in sight!"

They threw him a rope, but he collapsed half way up the rope ladder to the launch. They pulled him aboard, doctored him with warmth, in and out, and took him to a British naval hospital.

Allen has never written his wife the miracle of escape—he merely said in one letter, "I nearly got my ticket."

HOUSE FAVOR TURNS TOWARD U. S. SALES TAX

Democrats Ignore Known Opposition Of FDR To Proposed Levy

(Continued from Page One)

four billion dollar reduction in expenditures, by curtailing navy shore construction, army programs for building factories and military posts, the war shipping board's revolving fund, and lesser economies affecting various government agencies.

"Heretofore," Taber said, "Congress has given the President just about everything that he asked for. The time has come for congress to stop, look and listen if we are to avoid national bankruptcy and economic chaos.

Criticises FDR

"There is no question in my mind that the imposition of additional taxes asked for by the administration can be pared down by 40 percent if the President would but practice a reasonable degree of economy in government spending.

"The American people today are spending more money in the war effort than are Great Britain, Russia, Germany and Japan combined. We are carrying now nearly the whole financial load of the war and we will soon have a major part of the military load."

Republican members of the ways and means committee so far have not shown their hand on what kind of taxes they will favor. The cry of opposition to the administration's program has emanated principally from the Democrats and the GOP members have been content to let them handle the sharp-shooting.

However, it is known that a sizeable portion of the 10 GOP members on the 25-member committee are not unfriendly to a sales tax and many are convinced that a majority of the Democrats and Republicans could be mustered for it unless the administration forces show more fight than they have to date.

Not only are rank and file members of the house in revolt against the proposed program, but there is a distinct coolness toward increased taxes on the part of both Democrat and Republican leaders.

MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the Jackson Advisory Council 3 which was planned for Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer, Jackson township, has been postponed until October 14 when it will be held at the Fischer home.

TIGHTER RULES PROVIDED FOR U. S. EMPLOYES

(Continued from Page One)

defeat it, but they didn't want a clear-cut vote.

"People Aroused"

"The reason they offer any compromise at all is because they know that the people are aroused. Many senators are stirred up, but they don't want a direct vote on deferment of fathers."

The Bailey-Clark substitute prohibits employment by the federal government of a non-father between 18 and 38 unless deferred on the certification of a government board that he is "indispensable." Under present rules he can be deferred if "irreplaceable."

The measure provides that if a registrant is employed in a war industry outside of jurisdiction of his local draft board, he can be deferred only if the selective service appeals board for the area of employment approves.

Further, the measure gives the director of selective service wide power to delegate authority and to determine all questions regarding deferment.

"If they would make the same rules as to private industry as they do with respect to government employes I'd support the bill," said Wheeler. "If an employer had to make an affidavit that a man is indispensable there wouldn't be this hoarding of labor in war industries."

Clark added an amendment, with approval of senate leaders, which would set up a board of five medical officers to determine whether army and navy standards are too high.

YOUTHS FROWN ON PLANS FOR CITIZEN'S CORPS

COLUMBUS, Oct. 6—Development of a Junior Citizen's Corps in Columbus, one of three cities designated for an experimental corps, appeared doubtful today with unanimous opposition voiced by the Columbus and Franklin County council of Camp Fire Girls.

The motion at the council meeting submitted by Joseph W. Ray provided that "it be the sense of this board that the Camp Fire Girls organization does not associate itself with the proposed Junior Citizens Corps."

Comment came immediately from Harrison M. Sayre, head of the war services division of the Franklin county Defense Council. Sayre said he would not call a meeting of representatives of various youth serving organizations as it was announced earlier in the week.

"I am not going to lift a hand," he asserted.

"Unless the local youth groups decide in favor of this new form of teamwork there will be no such organization. We have no money and no personnel to set up anything new."

The proposed organization would recruit its membership from well-established youth organizations and would be confined to girls and boys under 16 who would participate in volunteer war work.

YANK TROOPS LISTEN IN ON WORLD SERIES

LONDON, Oct. 6—American troops are in a happier mood today after crowding around sputtering British radios yesterday to listen avidly to a broadcast of the New York Yankees' 4-2 victory over the Cardinals in the World Series opener.

Curious Britons listened in, too, obviously mystified at the Yanks' reaction to the puzzling baseball jargon that poured out of the loudspeakers. Typical of British comment was that voiced by a London cricket fan: "Sounds like a rough-house version of the old English game of rounders."

Fans at a midlands Flying Fortress station extended their sympathy to Capt. Billy Southworth, son of the Card's manager. A pilot and holder of the DFC, young Southworth predicted the Cards would finish off as they did last year, when they routed the Yanks by winning four straight games after losing the opener.

EXPLANATION ASKED ON DETENTION OF SOLDIER

Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff sat down to write a letter Wednesday to Army officials who asked an explanation for detention of Private Clifford R. Davis. Davis was ordered to report Monday to Fort Hayes at the end of his 21-day furlough which followed induction, but he was arrested at Selective Service headquarters on a Madison county warrant which charged non-support.

The sheriff received a telegram from Lt.-Col. W. S. Bird of Fort Hayes asking why the soldier was arrested.

Davis, who had already bought himself a soldier uniform, was taken to London to face charges.

CITY ELKS WIN COMMENDATION AT INSPECTION

Annual inspection of Circleville lodge of Elks was conducted Tuesday evening with the lodge earning commendation from Ray W. Davis, district deputy grand exalted ruler, and from state Elks' officials who attended the meeting. Mr. Davis, a past exalted ruler of the local lodge, acted as inspecting officer. He commended the officers under Dr. Otto J. Towers, exalted ruler, for their work.

Nine candidates were initiated.

Charles Schmidt, Tiffin, past state president, spoke concerning the grand lodge's War Commission program and urged local support, the lodge voting a contribution of $200 now and $200 at a later date. Russell Batteiger, secretary of the Chillicothe lodge acted as representative of Robert Dunkle, Chillicothe, who is ill. Dunkle is state Elks' president.

The inspection followed a roast beef dinner served to 200 Elks by Jimmy Carpenter and his crew. A social evening followed the inspection.

ALLIES TO HOLD AIR SUPERIORITY OVER ENEMIES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6—American aircraft production schedules and improvements being made in planes under construction today virtually assures the Allies continued air superiority over the Axis in both quality and quantity.

Best recent example of U. S. engineering skill under wartime stress was the disclosure that a new power-operated "chin" turret has been added to the Flying Fortress to give it increased fire power. The new turret is located beneath the transparent nose of the Flying Fortress and gives the forward gunner an edge over enemy planes that attack head on.

Other improvements in both fighters and bombers also have been made or are being made, but they must remain in the secret category until military intelligence decides disclosure would not be of value to the enemy.

Still "under wraps" so far as the public is concerned are the superbombers mentioned during the last few months by Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces. Arnold's sketchy description of the new type told only that it would be much larger than the Flying Fortress or Liberator and that its fire power would be terrific.

Once these new planes get into full production, it is expected that output of the present four-engined bombers will be cut to a minimum or halted altogether.

PACIFIC PARLEY SPELLS TROUBLE FOR JAPANESE

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 6—Dramatic new blows against the Japanese by America's two Pacific fleets were anticipated today following the first wartime conference of the fleets' commanders and the U. S. naval commander-in-chief.

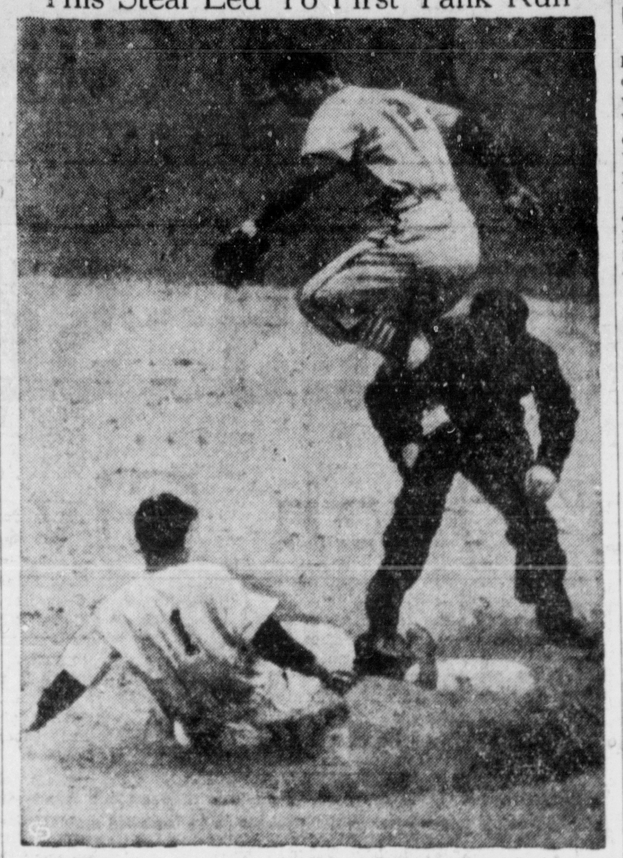
"Plans for the Pacific campaign were discussed," said a terse communique from the headquarters of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, revealing that Nimitz, Admiral Ernest J. King and Admiral William F. Halsey met at Pearl Harbor last week.

The communique was issued on the return of King to Washington and Halsey to his South Pacific headquarters.

Observers hailed the meeting as an indication that Halsey's South Pacific forces may join with Nimitz' Central Pacific units in a coordinated action against the Japanese. Conjecture of the probable target of new blows ranged from Rabaul, on New Britain, to the Marshall and Gilbert islands.

Belief that the conference presages a major naval offensive in the Pacific was bolstered by the fact the Pacific fleet is known to have been greatly strengthened in recent months. Activity of the fleet also has been stepped up, notably by the daring raids on the Marcus and Gilbert islands.

This Steal Led To First Yank Run



HURTLING high into the air, Second Baseman Lou Klein of the Cards vainly tries to nab Catcher Walker Cooper's wild throw as Frankie Crosetti slides into second en route to scoring the first Yankee run of the World Series in the fourth inning of the opening game. Calling the play is Umpire Joe Rue. Crosetti then took third on an infield hit and on a double play tallied the first of New York's four runs.

Hunters May Yet Get Shells, But Must Fire At Predatory Animals

With the War Production Board ready to release a limited supply of ammunition with the approach of the rabbit and pheasant season, the Office of Price Administration Wednesday established a dollars and cents maximum price on shotgun shells to prevent runaway prices to the current scarcity of ammunition.

The maximum price that may be charged for 12-gauge shells is $1.38 per box; 16-gauge and 20-gauge, $1.32 or seven cents for each shell.

These prices are for the high velocity shells most commonly sold in this territory.

The War Production Board has established a program calling for the distribution by manufacturers and jobbers according to a geographical quota system, requiring that dealers make sales only to persons who can present certificates of necessity. These certificates will be available from the dealers.

Because prices were reportedly assuming an inflationary trend and to prevent black market operation, a system of control both of the supply and prices was deemed necessary.

John G.Boggs, chairman of the Pickaway county U. S. Department of Agriculture War Board, said Wednesday that all persons wishing ammunition must sign applications at the store when they make their purchases. This rule is in effect when there is ammunition to buy.

Purchasers must certify that they are buying ammunition for their personal use for shooting predatory and destructive birds or animals and not for sale or gift or target shooting. Each buyer must state that the amount he is buying and the amount he has on hand does not exceed 100 .22 caliber rim fire cartridges, 20 center fire rifle cartridges or 50 shotgun shells. An order, according to regulations in Mr. Boggs' office, cannot exceed 50 .22 caliber rim fire cartridges, 20 center fire rifle cartridges or 25 shotgun shells.

Dealers may make copies of the certificate by typing or mimeographing a copy of the sample certificate available in the War Board office.

Farmers who kill predatory animals on their own properties fill out a different certificate than the one for the public.

FUNERAL SATURDAY FOR MRS. ANNA B. TATMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Baker Tatman of Amanda who died Tuesday in Grant hospital will be conducted Saturday at 3 p. m. at Mt. Pleasant Methodist church, Wayne township. Burial in charge of Crites and Van Cleve of Amanda will be in Springlawn cemetery, Williamsport. Short services will be held at 1:45 p. m. at the home. The Rev. Frank Clarke of the Amanda Methodist church will officiate.

Mrs. Tatman leaves six daughters, Mrs. Gladys Thomas, Circleville; Mrs. Lucille Peck, Lancaster; Mrs. Clarence Wallace and Mrs. Allie Helsel, New Holland; Mrs. Myrtle Mauler, Baltimore, and Mrs. George Arledge, Chillicothe Route 8; four sons, Edward Tatman, Fort Sam Huston, Texas; Paul, who is overseas; Carl, Camp Polk, Louisiana, and George of Chillicothe; one sister, Mrs. John Janes, Chillicothe; 23 grandchildren and two great granddaughters. Her husband, George Tatman, also survives.

Friends may call at the Tatman home after noon Thursday.

Air, water, vegetation and life, as those elements are known on earth, are not found on the moon.

MISS BLANCHE WEAVER DIES AT OHIO CAPITAL

Miss Blanche Weaver, widely known Circleville colored woman, died Wednesday at 3 a m. in University hospital, Columbus. Miss Weaver had been ill several weeks, complications causing death. Miss Weaver's home was 412 South Pickaway street.

A native of Urbana, Miss Weaver was a daughter of John and Emma Jane Chapman Weaver. She was a member of the Circleville Second Baptist church.

Survivors include two sisters, Ada W. Harris and Birdie Weaver, of Circleville, and three brothers, Hartley of Chillicothe and Ernest and Lloyd Weaver of Circleville. There are also three nieces and three nephews.

The funeral Friday at 3 p. m. at the home will be private. The Rev. Mary Lou Henderson will officiate with burial in Forest cemetery by the Albaugh Co. Friends of the family may call at the home Thursday evening and until the hour of services.

Two simple steps to amazing New STRENGTH ...better LOOKS!



1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped.

So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well being which denotes physical fitness . . . mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. ©S.S.S.Co.

S.S.S. TONIC

helps build STURDY HEALTH

LAST DAY!

TWO HITS!

NO. 1

'Feminine Touch'

NO. 2

He Hired the Boss

CHAKERES'

CLIFTONA

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

ADULTS—ALWAYS **25c**

CHILDREN 10c

Starts Thurs.

3 Big Hits!



BLAZING, BLASTING, ACTION!

DON "RED" BARRY in **Black Hills Express**

with Ariel HEATH · Wally VERNON · George LEWIS

HIT NO. 2

More Action!!



COASTAL COMMAND

HIT NO. 3

"The Batman"

The Show Place—

GRAND

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

—of Pickaway County

NOW! —and— Thurs.

WALTER WANGER'S Spectacular Triumph



RICHARD QUINE * ANNE GWYNNE * NOAH BEERY, JR. * MARTHA O'DRISCOLL

COMING SUNDAY!

SALUTE TO THE MARINES

WALLACE BEERY

In Gorgeous TECHNICOLOR!

CIRCLE

2 BIG HITS 2

TONITE-THURS.

OPEN 6:30 P. M.

2 NEW HITS!



ROSE HOBART · MICHAEL WHALEN · STANLEY FIELDS

JOAN WOODBURY · ROSCOE ATES

PLUS WESTERN

TIM McCOY

— in —

"LIGHTNIN' BILL CARSON"

Conservation Bonus For Ohio Farmers To Be Doubled for 1944

Soil conservation payments for Pickaway county farmers, and for other farmers throughout Ohio, will be almost doubled during 1944 with the government setting aside $5,586,000 for Ohioans compared with approximately $3,000,000 allocated for Ohio in 1943.

Announcement of the soil conservation payment total was made by Ohio AAA officials as they gathered in Columbus to determine state production goals for agriculture in 1944.

While no Pickaway county farm organization leaders are participating in the discussions, county farmers are watching the session with much interest because they will be asked to follow the production goal schedule set up during the conference.

After this meeting is ended another session will be held soon with county agricultural leaders to be invited. A county-wide meeting will probably follow this session, also, so local farmers will be given the exact production picture.

AAA payments during 1944 will be made solely for practices leading to soil conservation and greater production. The program, as outlined by Guy Smith, assistant director of the north central region for the AAA, said the program is designed to encourage all farmers to exert every effort to conserve their soil while producing more to meet the increased needs growing out of the war.

Farmers were promised by AAA and War Production Board leaders that more machinery will be available in 1944, declaring that more steel was allocated to the War Food Administration for the last two quarters of this year than for all of 1942. Much steel which has been going into tanks will now be available for farm machinery.

Smith said the 1944 farm program will be drawn up to assist farmers "to the fullest extent in making their contribution to the war effort and in protecting their soils against damage from erosion and loss of fertility."

County AAA committees will be given much authority in drafting local programs, the national AAA giving them power to designate practices which will assure a maximum farm production.

ASHVILLE

Six bond solicitors made 210 sales that totaled above the fifty thousand dollar mark and "over the top" by several hundred dollars, the quota assigned to the village being $49,300. This district, composed of Walnut, Madison and Harrison townships, including Ashville, is too, in the "over the top" class in bond subcriptions.

Ashville

Another drive for scrap is just ahead. Our local school youngsters, including some twenty-five Boy Scouters, under leadership of Scout Master Charles Eversole, can be depended on to do their full share.

Ashville

Clarence Swoyer an Ashville native who for many years, has been with the Bell Telephone Company at the Captital City, keeps us supplied with copies of the company's monthly magazine publication. Clarence is possessed with a "nose for news" and contributes much material, including photographs, for the publication. He has done much telephone research work in all branches of the service and tells that the first telephone line in his city, was one mile in length and constructed in the year 1877. And too, in his collection has the Ashville telephone directory of 1884 loaned him by John Hoffhines, son of the late Peter and Mrs. Hoffhines. The office was then located in the Hoffhines and Hoover store building and a small affair.

Ashville

This cannery item does not originate from "Meinhard Crites himself", as we usually quote it, but several of the employes told us yesterday evening that they assisted in getting the last load of corn of the season into cans, but not through with the lima beans yet. And as to the pumpkins, there is the biggest heap of fine ones that has yet ornamented the storage yard.

Ashville

With the wife, Bernard Bryan was here from Portsmouth yesterday visiting among friends. He has been for some time a part of "Sam's" forces doing guard duty along the U. S. West coast. He has been honorably discharged from the army and will take a long rest before making a start at any kind of work.

Ashville

The first really frost, white and chilly, with temperatures close to the 30 mark, visited us yesterday morning. But little if any damage was done.

Ashville

The sophomore, junior and senior class members of the local high school with the teachers gave a Welcoming party at the school building for the freshmen class composed of the following members: Wilma Lou Borror, Betty Jane Carney, Lucille Donaldson, Joyce Dowler, Virginia Fout, Rosalie Franks, Mona Lee Graham, Rolene Harris, Johnda Hollis, Lois Johnston, Violet McDowell, Edna Metzgar, Marilyn Murray, Cleona Myers, Viola Pierce, Wilma Robbin, Ann Shauck, Mary Catherine Swoyer, Nettie Mae Shonkwiler, Jerry Brown, Charles Burns, Leonard Darrow, James Irwin, Conrad Johnson, Estell Le Master, Robert Pettibone, Donald Thomas, Jerry Trego, Donald Wilson, George Nance. Games, dancing and refreshments composed the entertainment.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Common Pleas

Clarence Leist vs. Harry A. Kern, John Clarridge and C. C. Crawford, Monroe township trustees, damage action for $805.64 filed.

FIREMEN SAVE BARN

A burning straw stack which menaced a barn at the Fred Koch farm in Jackson township was destroyed at 2:25 p. m. Tuesday, but prompt arrival of the Circleville rural fire truck saved the barn. Chief Talmer Wise, who manned the rural truck, said the barn did not catch fire although the straw stack was only a short distance from it. Cause of the blaze was not learned. The farm is tenanted by David Burchett.

Here's How Bombers Get Nicknames



HELL CAT



JABBO SKY KING

By GEORGE ROBOZ
Central Press Correspondent

"JABBO SKY KING"—"Oklahoma Oakie"—"Hell Cat"—"Barrelhouse Bessie from Basin Street"—"Wicked Witch"—"Delta Rebel"—"Ol' Man Mose" — "Butch" — "Mooseface"—many a German and Jap to his regret has gotten close enough to decipher these saucy names and the insignia that illustrate them on the noses of our Flying Fortress and Liberator bombers.

They regret it because usually a few seconds later they are headed groundwards, their planes blazing funeral shrouds around them. There's nothing funny about the 11 50-caliber machine guns of a "Fort," even if the plane's nose is adorned with a ridiculous comic strip character or the nude form of a tantalizing Petty girl.

They're Fantastic

Most of the Eighth United States Air Force bombers operating out of England have fantastic names. The bombers of the Third Air Force down in the Caribbean, the Twelfth Air Force in North Africa, the Ninth Air Force of the Middle East and Gen. Douglas MacArthur's bomb-toters down in the Southwest Pacific have them, too.

Nobody knows how the practice originated; fighters have always had pet names for their weapons, and since the 10-man crew of a Fortress rely as much on their plane for their lives as the American frontiersman ever depended on his long-barreled "Betsy" gun for his, nobody cares.

There's no formula for giving a battleship-gray Liberator a nickname. It's all very informal—and very American.

A pilot from New York is liable to come out on the field one morning and find that his rear gunner—who's never been west of the Rockies, either—spent the better part of the night painting "Golden Gate Ripper" in big block capitals along the ship's fuselage from the plastic nose to the pilot's compartment.



WICKED WITCH

It may be called a coincidence—though it's usually the work of the other members of the crew—but many a pilot who quit divinity school to join the Air Forces is flying a bomber decorated with a langorous, reclining nude.

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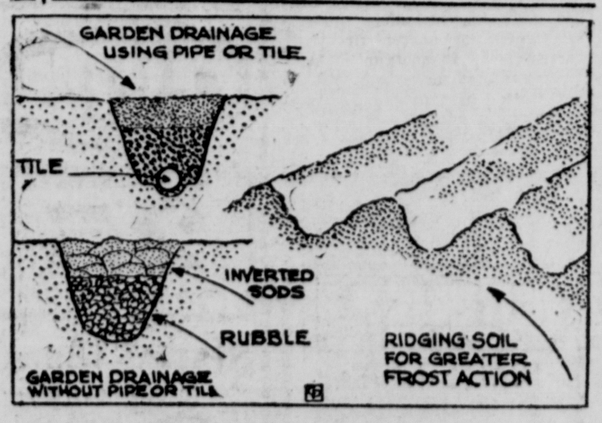
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By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

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Any area of the garden which has not been planted with a cover crop can be ridged, as illustrated. This method exposes larger areas of the soil to the action of frost. Freezing results in breaking up the soil into fine particles making it more porous. Ridging is done by shoveling the soil into hills or "ridges" from six to eight inches high.

HEALTH QUIZ

	YES	NO
Do you have poor digestion?	☐	☐
Do you feel headachy after eating?	☐	☐
Do you get sour or upset easily?	☐	☐
Do you feel tired—listless?	☐	☐

Now everyone knows that to get the good out of the food you eat—you must digest it properly. But what most people don't know is that Nature must produce about two pints of the digestive juice—liver bile—each day to help digest your food. If Nature fails—your food may remain undigested—lie sour and heavy in your digestive tract.

Thus, it is simple to see that one way to aid digestion is to increase the flow of liver bile. Now, Carter's Little Liver Pills start to increase this flow quickly for thousands—often in as little as thirty minutes. When bile flow increases, your digestion may improve. And, soon you're on the road to feeling better—which is what you're after.

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Keep Crisp Morn to Night!



Wilson Brothers
V-SHAPED SHIRTS

Go through each busy wartime day with that well-groomed look—and feeling! Handsomely tailored V-Shaped Shirts have lots of living room in chest and shoulders, taper at the waist. Quality fabrics that wear well . . . launder wonderfully. Solid colors and stripes.



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I. W. KINSEY

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PROTECT YOUR CAR!
Cold Weather's Coming!
- Have your tires, battery, spark plugs, brakes, lights and horn inspected.
- Have them repaired or replaced if necessary.

Change to winter lubricants and put in Firestone Super Anti-Freeze. Stop trouble before trouble stops you!

Greater Air Volume



4.19
"Defrost-Aire"
Gives more complete windshield defrosting because of its greater air volume. No exposed moving parts as in ordinary fans.

Extra Power for Cold Weather Starting



24-Month Guarantee
Power-Packed
PERMA-LIFE BATTERY
11.95 up
EXCHANGE
Especially for wartime slow-speed, low-mileage driving. It's packed with power for swift, sure starting. Now, more than ever, it's important to buy the best!

Money-Back Guarantee!
Install New
Firestone Polonium SPARK PLUGS



49¢ Ea.
in sets of 4 or more
with your old plugs
This is the famous spark plug with the radio-active Polonium electrodes which provide an easy path for a quick, hot spark jump.

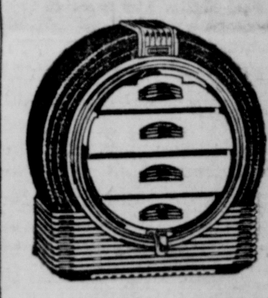
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Wags a red light for STOP! Easy to install.

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Reg. 14.95
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Quality-built in every way . . . heavy duty motor, 8-inch fan, built-in defroster blower. Complete with switch, hose and fittings. Small charge for installation.

No More Rust!



Radiator Rust-Resistor
Reg. 39c **27¢** Pt.
Prevents rust, corrosion and sludge. Use when adding anti-freeze.

No More Sludge!



Radiator Cleaner 39¢ Quart
Dissolves sludge, loosens rust and scale. Use before adding anti-freeze.

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Firestone DeLuxe Champion TIRE
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GEAR-GRIP TREAD
Rely on the Gear-Grip Tread, an exclusive feature of the Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tire. This tread has thousands of sharp-edged angles that give unsurpassed protection against skidding.

No More Leaks!



Radiator Solder
10 Ounces **39¢**
A special soluble gum that hardens and seals tightly and permanently all small leaks.

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Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over N. B. C.

Conservation Bonus For Ohio Farmers To Be Doubled for 1944

Soil conservation payments for Pickaway county farmers, and for other farmers throughout Ohio, will be almost doubled during 1944 with the government setting aside $5,586,000 for Ohioans compared with approximately $3,000,000 allocated for Ohio in 1943.

Announcement of the soil conservation payment total was made by Ohio AAA officials as they gathered in Columbus to determine state production goals for agriculture in 1944.

While no Pickaway county farm organization leaders are participating in the discussions, county farmers are watching the session with much interest because they will be asked to follow the production goal schedule set up during the conference.

After this meeting is ended another session will be held soon with county agricultural leaders to be invited. A county-wide meeting will probably follow this session, also, so local farmers will be given the exact production picture.

AAA payments during 1944 will be made solely for practices leading to soil conservation and greater production. The program, as outlined by Guy Smith, assistant director of the north central region for the AAA, said the program is designed to encourage all farmers to exert every effort to conserve their soil while producing more to meet the increased needs growing out of the war.

Farmers were promised by AAA and War Production Board leaders that more machinery will be available in 1944, declaring that more steel was allocated to the War Food Administration for the last two quarters of this year than for all of 1942. Much steel which has been going into tanks will now be available for farm machinery.

Smith said the 1944 farm program will be drawn up to assist farmers "to the fullest extent in making their contribution to the war effort and in protecting their soils against damage from erosion and loss of fertility."

County AAA committees will be given much authority in drafting local programs, the national AAA giving them power to designate practices which will assure a maximum farm production.

ASHVILLE

Six bond solicitors made 210 sales that totaled above the fifty thousand dollar mark and "over the top" by several hundred dollars, the quota assigned to the village being $49,300. This district, composed of Walnut, Madison and Harrison townships, including Ashville, is too, in the "over the top" class in bond subcriptions.

Ashville

Another drive for scrap is just ahead. Our local school youngsters, including some twenty-five Boy Scouters, under leadership of Scout Master Charles Eversole, can be depended on to do their full share.

Ashville

Clarence Swoyer an Ashville native who for many years, has been with the Bell Telephone Company at the Captital City, keeps us supplied with copies of the company's monthly magazine publication. Clarence is possessed with a "nose for news" and contributes much material, including photographs, for the publication. He has done much telephone research work in all branches of the service and tells that the first telephone line in his city, was one mile in length and constructed in the year 1877. And too, in his collection has the Ashville telephone directory of 1884 loaned him by John Hoffhines, son of the late Peter and Mrs. Hoffhines. The office was then located in the Hoffhines and Hoover store building and a small affair.

Ashville

This cannery item does not originate from "Meinhard Crites himself", as we usually quote it, but several of the employes told us yesterday evening that they assisted in getting the last load of corn of the season into cans, but not through with the lima beans yet. And as to the pumpkins, there is the biggest heap of fine ones that has yet ornamented the storage yard.

Ashville

With the wife, Bernard Bryan was here from Portsmouth yesterday visiting among friends. He has been for some time a part of "Sam's" forces doing guard duty along the U. S. West coast. He has been honorably discharged from the army and will take a long rest before making a start at any kind of work.

Ashville

The first really frost, white and chilly, with temperatures close to the 30 mark, visited us yesterday morning. But little if any damage was done.

Ashville

The sophomore, junior and senior class members of the local high school with the teachers gave a Welcoming party at the school building for the freshmen class composed of the following members: Wilma Lou Borror, Betty Jane Carney, Lucille Donaldson, Joyce Dowler, Virginia Fout, Rosalie Franks, Mona Lee Graham, Rolene Harris, Johnda Hollis, Lois Johnston, Violet McDowell, Edna Metzgar, Marilyn Murray, Cleona Myers, Viola Pierce, Wilma Robbin, Ann Shauck, Mary Catherine Swoyer, Nettie Mae Shonkwiler, Jerry Brown, Charles Burns, Leonard Darrow, James Irwin, Conrad Johnson, Estell Le Master, Robert Pettibone, Donald Thomas, Jerry Trego, Donald Wilson, George Nance. Games, dancing and refreshments composed the entertainment.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Common Pleas

Clarence List vs. Harry A. Kern, John Clarridge and C. C. Crawford, Monroe township trustees, damage action for $805.64 filed.

FIREMEN SAVE BARN

A burning straw stack which menaced a barn at the Fred Koch farm in Jackson township was destroyed at 2:25 p. m. Tuesday, but prompt arrival of the Circleville rural fire truck saved the barn. Chief Talmer Wise, who manned the rural truck, said the barn did not catch fire although the straw stack was only a short distance from it. Cause of the blaze was not learned. The farm is tenanted by David Burchett.

Here's How Bombers Get Nicknames



HELL CAT



JABBO SKY KING

By GEORGE ROBOZ
Central Press Correspondent

"JABBO SKY KING"—"Oklahoma Oakie"—"Hell Cat"—"Barrelhouse Bessie from Basin Street"—"Wicked Witch"—"Delta Rebel"—"Ol' Man Mose" — "Butch" — "Mooseface"—many a German and Jap to his regret has gotten close enough to decipher these saucy names and the insignia that illustrate them on the noses of our Flying Fortress and Liberator bombers.

They regret it because usually a few seconds later they are headed groundwards, their planes blazing funeral shrouds around them. There's nothing funny about the 11 50-caliber machine guns of a "Fort," even if the plane's nose is adorned with a ridiculous comic strip character or the nude form of a tantalizing Petty girl.

They're Fantastic

Most of the Eighth United States Air Force bombers operating out of England have fantastic names. The bombers of the Third Air Force down in the Caribbean, the Twelfth Air Force in North Africa, the Ninth Air Force of the Middle East and Gen. Douglas MacArthur's bomb-toters down in the Southwest Pacific have them, too.

Nobody knows how the practice originated; fighters have always had pet names for their weapons, and since the 10-man crew of a Fortress rely as much on their plane for their lives as the American frontiersman ever depended on his long-barreled "Betsy" gun for his, nobody cares.

There's no formula for giving a battleship-gray Liberator a nickname. It's all very informal—and very American.

A pilot from New York is liable to come out on the field one morning and find that his rear gunner —who's never been west of the Rockies, either — spent the better part of the night painting "Golden Gate Ripper" in big block capitals along the ship's fuselage from the plastic nose to the pilot's compartment.



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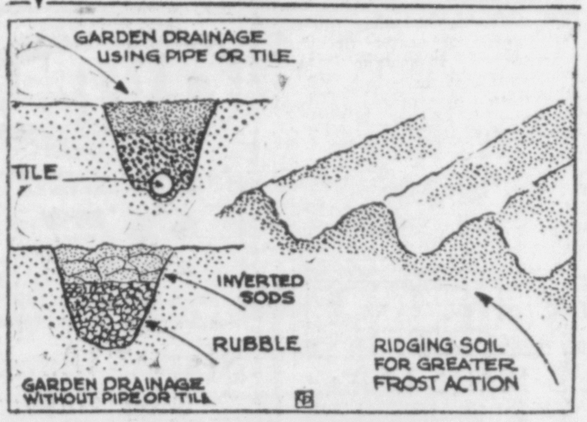
	YES	NO
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I. W. KINSEY

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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Finally, Justice Douglas leaned over and made a remark to Justice Stanley Reed.

After it was all over, the Medical association attorneys gathered round the two lip-readers. As Justice Douglas tells the story, the lip-readers were quite discouraging. "There is very little to report," they said.

"But what did Justice Douglas say to Justice Reed?" asked the lawyers.

"We're afraid it won't be much help to you," replied one lip-reader, "but anyway here it is: Justice Douglas leaned over to Justice Reed and said: "When is Felix going to keep his . . trap shut!"

ARMY ADVISES HOUSEWIVES

The Quartermaster corps feeds so many thousands of mothers' sons that it now dares to tell those mothers how to prepare a roast of beef. Here is the advice:

Experiments in army camps show that if you cook a roast at relatively low temperatures, you will have 20 percent more roast at the end. Cooking at high temperatures shrinks the meat, and dries up the juices.

According to QMC, the desirable range of temperature is 315 to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Cooking an eight pound roast at this temperature will require 4 hours and 10 minutes.

In other words, it takes more time than at a higher temperature, (at 400 degrees, it takes only 3 hours), but you save the juices, save vitamins, and will have more roast to slice.

BRITAIN VS. RUSS'IA

One thing which distressed the flying senators on their round-the-world inspection was the intense rivalry between the British and Russians in the Near East.

The senators reported that around the Gulf of Persia, where the Russians take delivery on U. S. lend-lease airplanes, the

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"I always walk through here. Who knows? Maybe some trees have soldiers in them!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Requirements Of Daily Basic Diet

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE WAR has taught us a good deal about foods. Note, I do not say it has taught us a great deal about the science of dietetics,

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

but about foods. For the average North American I suppose the most poignant lesson is the number of foods he finds he can do without. And indeed the possibilities of substitution constitute one of the most important things we have learned.

Others are the possibilities of dehydration and concentrated rations. In connection with the latter several curious problems have been worked out. A chocolate bar has been designed to serve as an emergency measure. The size of the bar was determined by the size of the regulation shirt pocket.

In the experimental stage it was found necessary to design a bar that would not melt in the tropics—would remain solid at 120° F. During the trials of various bars submitted, members of the testing committee objected to certain bars because they did not taste very palatable. They were surprised to learn that a delectable bar was not desired since this was designed as an emergency ration—if the bar was too good, the soldier would eat it before he was actually in extremis.

Rules Not Rigid

I believe the most important result of war rationing has been to teach that the rules of dietetics are not necessarily as rigid as the new style nutritionists have laid down. "Rules were made for slaves," is a good rule for you to observe at the dinner table, and "What's one man's meat is another man's poison" is one of the soundest of dietetic advisements.

For instance, Professor George R. Cowgill, of Yale, very properly lays down the well-known figures that a basic diet must furnish (a) energy, (b) protein, (c) minerals and (d) vitamins, and that the energy is derived from protein, carbohydrate and fat, each yielding respectively 4, 4, and 9 calories per gram, and that the average man of 70 kilograms (154 pounds) weight requires on the average 3,000 calories a day.

Then he goes on to say very sensibly that just how he distributes this energy intake among the three classes of foods is, within certain limits, a matter of taste. The most concentrated source of energy is fat, and three-quarters of a pound of fat is enough to furnish all his daily calories. But here the limitations come in because an exclusive fat diet would cause acidosis, and the fat must be diluted with carbohydrates (starches and sugars) and protein.

Basic Protein Requirement

There is a basic protein requirement, but it varies somewhat. The daily amounts of minerals and vitamins are laid down very rigidly by the classic nutritionists, but here also some leeway may be allowed.

Professor Stare, of Harvard, writes: "The adult requirement for protein is given as 70 grams a day, but it must not be implied that if one gets 50 grams he will be malnourished. If the adult requirement for vitamin A is given as 5,000 units a day, this does not imply that if one received 3,000 units a day he will be malnourished, although he may be skating on thin ice."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

S. C. N.: Is there a cure for milk leg, or even a help? Will an operation prove successful?

Answer: Milk leg is due to a clot in the vein. It follows childbirth and operations. With rest and elevation of the limb it always heals. I do not believe surgery is indicated in this condition.

D. D. S.: Is taking iron as beneficial as liver for a low red blood cell count? Are both necessary? Can liver extract be taken with the same result as shots? Can a person take too many liver shots? What is meant by hypochromic anemia?

Answer: Iron is valuable in one form of anemia, liver in another. Hypochromic anemia is the form in which the hemoglobin, the iron-containing coloring matter of the blood, is proportionately (to the number of cells) lower than it should be. In pernicious anemia the hemoglobin is proportionately higher than normal. Iron is indicated in hypochromic anemia, liver in pernicious anemia. In some cases both are indicated. Liver is absorbed just about as well by mouth as hypodermically. I have never heard of liver in excess doing any harm.



CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

ADAM and his foreman then discussed ways and means of increasing production regardless of the discouragements they were constantly facing.

"Getting needed materials is another headache," one of the men said.

"I know," Adam replied. "Every factory faces that particular headache. We'll have to do what we can with what we've got—and hope for the best."

He knew as he said it that he sounded like a Pollyanna in pants. But, even so, he had to make an effort at being cheerful. It might help the general morale of the place if he, the head of the factory, appeared to be not too worried.

He said a smiling "So long" as the men left, and then slumped down into his chair. He couldn't have felt a greater weight of responsibility if, like Atlas, he carried the world upon his shoulders.

A short time later Susan Potter came in. She looked sweet and domestic in a white outfit that somewhat resembled the sort nurses wore. But when Adam saw her expression he felt his heart drop. More trouble! It was written all over Susan's face.

"Now what?" he said, trying not to sound as low as he felt.

"It's the sugar," said Susan. "It's partly salt."

"Good Lord!" said Adam.

"And that's not all," said Susan, looking distressed. "I ruined a whole batch of cornstarch pudding."

"How?"

"With the mixture of sugar and salt."

"How did it happen?" Adam asked. "I mean—the mixing of salt and sugar."

"I don't know," said Susan. "All I know is that I dipped what I needed from the bag—and then when I tasted the pudding I nearly fell over." She made a wry face. "It was terrible."

"Did you investigate?"

"I asked the pantry woman, and several others," Susan replied, "but all they could tell me was that the bag was just as it had been delivered."

"Did you telephone the grocer?"

"I did. And he said there was nothing but sugar in the bag when it left his store."

Adam said nothing. But he wondered if the pantry woman was turning saboteur. It began to look as though no one could be trusted.

"I'm terribly sorry," Susan was saying. "Here I've been working for a week, and go and spoil all that food. And I was so sure I could save you money."

"Don't let it get you down," said Adam. "It's not your fault."

"I should have tasted the sugar before I put it in the pudding," she said self-accusingly.

"Perhaps you'd better do that from now on," said Adam wearily. "Meanwhile, hop down to the grocer's with one of the boys from the cafeteria and get a fresh bag. Be sure and test it before you leave the store, and don't let it get out of your sight."

"I'll do that," said Susan. "And no one'll touch that sugar, even if I have to sit on it." She forced a smile. "And thanks, Adam, for being so nice about it."

"I've no reason to be otherwise," said Adam. "As I said, it's not your fault. Just one of those things that happen—at times like this."

Susan came nearer. "You mean you—you suspect someone?" she said, lowering her voice.

Adam managed a grin. "Susan Potter," he said, "suspecting people is getting to be a habit of mine. And when you go back to the kitchen, you might tell the pantry woman to come up to my office."

"Don't be too hard on her, please," Susan said. "She's feeling badly enough about it. She was weeping when I left."

"Okay," said Adam. But he felt suddenly hard and unsympathetic. Perhaps the woman's tears were only a blind.

Susan turned to go. "I'll certainly feel like rehearsing a play after this," she said. "And tonight's our first full rehearsal."

"Maybe having the play to plunge into when evening comes is a good thing for us both," said Adam. Then, suddenly, he asked, "How are things with Bill?"

Susan gave him a quick look. "He's still trying to make that deal with Alicia Carter, if that's what you mean."

"She's slow in making up her mind, isn't she?"

"She is. Molasses in January is speedy compared to Alicia."

Adam smiled. "Bill seemed a little—er—upset the other night when he dropped in at the rehearsal," he said. "I hope he doesn't object to your working here, and—and taking the role also."

"Oh, he gets a little riled at times," said Susan with an attempt at lightness. "But I'm going through with it—the job and the play."

"Good girl!" said Adam, but his voice sounded sort of hollow, he thought.

A lot of things occupied his time after Susan had gone. He went on his daily inspection of the factory from end to end and from side to side. Everything appeared to be working smoothly—and yet he had an uneasy feeling. Managing a factory that was doing war work was rather like walking on top of a volcano, or the calm before the storm, or the match placed too close to the keg of powder.

He stopped for a while beside Otto, who was operating a polishing machine, and doing it expertly.

"Nothing prettier," said Otto, in an extraordinary good humor, "than a perfectly turned out and polished tool."

"No, there isn't," said Adam. He watched Otto's face and said, "It's even prettier when you stop to think what it's going to DO."

"Yes, SIR!" said Otto.

Adam left then, a pucker between his brows. Temperamental cuss, that Otto. Just why he should be so gosh-darn cheerful at this particular time was a mystery. He went back to his office.

"Brenda Leigh wants you to call her at once," Ruth Moorehouse told him.

"Thanks," said Adam. And presently he had Brenda on the wire.

"I'm coming in early this evening," Brenda said. "I must see you before rehearsal."

"Okay," said Adam. "You sound excited."

"Do I? Maybe I am. Anyway, I'll tell you when I see you. Don't forget what you told me about talking over the telephone."

"I get you," Adam said. "How about having dinner with me here in town?"

"Fine! Only make it a quiet spot, with not too many walls with ears."

"Miss Sally Brown's tea room," said Adam. "There's little doing there except at lunch. Dinner hour is quiet—and a lot lonelier than Miss Sally likes."

"Miss Sally Brown's tea room it shall be," said Brenda. "See you at six-thirty."

She hung up then. Adam did the same. He shook his head slowly. Brenda in her tower. That undercurrent of excitement in her voice. The field-glasses. More trouble, probably.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who was Nimrod?
2. What do Croesus and Midas have in common?
3. On whom did Paris bestow the Apple of Discord for her beauty?

Words of Wisdom

Submission to God is the only balm that can heal the wounds He gives.—Emmons.

Hints on Etiquette

Don't lose your temper and shout at an offender in public. It makes you conspicuous and shows very poor taste.

Today's Horoscope

A birthday today means you are thorough, efficient, energetic, and do your work with enthusiasm and vigor. You have many friends and are admired by them. You are kind, just and considerate. You are devoted to your family, and you have their full respect and love. At 4:19 a. m., let your memory dwell on the unselfish kindness of an affectionate relative. At 4:10 p. m., don't feel badly if something promising has to be abandoned for awhile.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. A famous hunter
2. Wealth.
3. Aphrodite.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glenny of Denver, Colorado, were spending a few days with Mrs. H. P. Folsom, East Main street, enroute home after a visit with relatives in New York City.

Kingston chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was guest of Circleville chapter No. 90 at a special session in Masonic temple.

Robert G. Balthaser, Walnut township, was pledged to Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity at Ohio State university where he was a freshman.

10 YEARS AGO

Frank Lynch of the Coca Cola Bottling Co. was elected president of the city bowling league when the group was officially organized.

The thirtieth annual Pumpkin Show was opened at noon with selections on the chimes at the court house played by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sweyer and a concert by the Circleville high school band directed by C. F. Zaenglein.

Miss Hulda Seyfert, South Pickaway street, with her mother, Mrs. Max C. Seyfert, and brother, Max Seyfert Jr., left for New York City where she was to be married October 7 to Comer J. Kimball of Atlanta, Ga., and New York.

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. William Burns of East High stret were called to Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., by the serious illness of their son, George Burns.

Every saloon and poolroom in Chillicothe closed in response to orders from the health authorities. The step was decided on after conferences between the health board, Major D. E. Robinson, chief of the U. S. public health service, Vice-Mayor Scholl, Major Campbell, provost marshal, and a federal representative. The measure was taken as a precaution against the spread of influenza.

Thomas Wilkins, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wilkins of South Scioto street, was severely burned around the left knee when playing around a bonfire.

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, October 6

A DIFFICULT day with much of an open antagonism from those higher up as well as from hidden, peculiar and obscure or intriguing sources, is read from the prevailing astral influences. There may be many subtle temptations, luring to affiliations of a sordid or sinister nature, and these may be at the root of want of cooperation from desirable places. Side step these entanglements, safeguard the resources and there is fine prospect of business prosperity, and much pleasure in domestic or affectional relations. The social aspects may prove helpful in placating antagonists.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is while having the definite promise of a happy and prosperous year, with many gratifications in personal and business affairs yet may be lured to failure and sinister experiences through trickery and deceitful snares. Beware all sorts of subtle or obscure intrigues, guard against all traps and snares involving finances as well as reputation, turning away the good will and aid of those in influential positions. With caution and probity there is keen promise of success, and social and affectional gratification.

A child born on this day although good natured, well intentioned and possessed of worthy traits, with ambition and creative talents, yet may be victimized.

"When Hitler and the Nazis go out", says the President, "the Prussian military clique must go with them." Let the clique watch the clock.

South African gold mines are said to have been equipped with cooling units which permit men to work, without discomfort, 8,000 feet below the earth's surface.

WASHINGTON Report

Roosevelt & Roosevelt Perfect Working Team

Report of First Lady's Recent Tour Convincing

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—Now and then you hear somebody say, "Why doesn't the president manage Mrs. Roosevelt? Why doesn't he keep her at home? What good does she do, running around the place in the way she does? He must be downright embarrassed at her goings-on."

Nonsense! Such talk! Mr. Roosevelt isn't at all embarrassed by Mrs. Roosevelt's goings-on. He is pleased and grateful that she does just as she does. He wants her to "go running around the place."



Eleanor Roosevelt

Why? you ask. I'll give you the correct answer to the question. Because Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt are the most perfect working team in any public office in the United States of America since Martha Washington planted the crops at Mt. Vernon while Gen. George was off winning the Revolutionary war.

If I myself had ever doubted such a thought, I would have known I was mistaken when I heard Mrs. Roosevelt's report on her trip Down Under at her first White House press conference since her return from foreign parts.

Mrs. Roosevelt stood in the center of a group of about 100 men and women reporters. The admittance of "the gentlemen," as Mrs. Roosevelt called the male reporters was the sensation of the meeting. She talked not as a woman who had gone traipsin' off on her own to see the sights, but as the other half of a working team. A working team that had a terrific job to do and which, I quickly add, means to keep on doing it for years to come—maybe five or six terms. Maybe.

"My own husband said that, as long as I was going on this trip at the suggestion of the authorities in New Zealand and Australia and of the American Red Cross, it would be a good idea if I were to visit the hospitals and find out about our own boys. And so I did this," she said calmly of the most remarkable journey any president's wife has ever made.

Quite a subdued and a much thinner Mrs. Roosevelt, this one who had come back from 25,000 miles of traveling and 17 island stops. Perhaps the trip had indeed tired the president's wife. There was little of her characteristic exuberance in voice and manner. "When you saw the boys working at their big and little jobs in strange places with makeshift materials—they looked so young. So very young! And then you'd see them lying in the hospitals and you'd think, 'Oh, they're old men!' Yet they never whimper. I felt such pride in them. They are paying heavily to do what has to be done at any cost to themselves."

"I don't think we at home know what a big job we have to do," she added solemnly. As the second in command in the White House team of Roosevelt and Roosevelt, the First Lady must have felt a heartbreaking responsibility in the plight of those boys and the job that is indeed yet to be done.

Extremely definite was Mrs. Roosevelt when she spoke of the work of the Red Cross. "They are doing the best they can with the materials they have

"Our Boys" Doing Real Job Overseas

Most of Mrs. Roosevelt's report was about "our boys." This is as it should have been. It is "our boys" who are doing the real work of the war. She almost spoke the language of "our boys." "Golly!" she declared some of the men on forgotten, far away islands said, "Golly! Aren't we ever going to get off this place?"

When questioned about the cost of her trip, Mrs. Roosevelt said emphatically, "I paid all the cost myself except for a seat on regular transport planes after I left San Francisco. There is no other way to travel after you leave this country."

Has Mrs. Roosevelt already reported every small and large discovery of her journey to her husband? Of course she has. I repeat, Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt are the smartest public team either hemisphere has ever known.

BUY WAR BONDS

You're Telling Me!

That civilian hat seen on Mussolini's noggin in his most recent picture looks as though it—as well as he—has been sat on.

* * *

Looking over his alma mater's abbreviated football schedule, Grandpappy Jenkins wonders if the pigskin sport has been dehydrated.

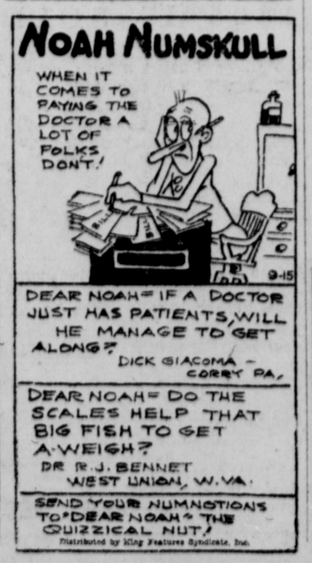
* * *

There is an area in New Mexico, according to Factographs, where rainstorms occur about once every 90 years. What a spot for an umbrella salesman in which to try his mettle.

Wife Preservers



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After it was all over, the Medical association attorneys gathered round the two lip-readers. As Justice Douglas tells the story, the lip-readers were quite discouraging. "There is very little to report," they said.

"But what did Justice Douglas say to Justice Reed?" asked the lawyers.

"We're afraid it won't be much help to you," replied one lip-reader, "but anyway here it is: Justice Douglas leaned over to Justice Reed and said: "When is Felix going to keep his . . trap shut!'"

ARMY ADVISES HOUSEWIVES

The Quartermaster corps feeds so many thousands of mothers' sons that it now dares to tell those mothers how to prepare a roast of beef. Here is the advice:

Experiments in army camps show that if you cook a roast at relatively low temperatures, you will have 20 percent more roast at the end. Cooking at high temperatures shrinks the meat, and dries up the juices.

According to QMC, the desirable range of temperature is 315 to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Cooking an eight pound roast at this temperature will require 4 hours and 10 minutes.

In other words, it takes more time than at a higher temperature, (at 400 degrees, it takes only 3 hours), but you save the juices, save vitamins, and will have more roast to slice.

BRITAIN VS. RUSS'A

One thing which distressed the flying senators on their round-the-world inspection was the intense rivalry between the British and Russians in the Near East.

The senators reported that around the Gulf of Persia, where the Russians take delivery on U. S. lend-lease airplanes, the

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"I always walk through here. Who knows? Maybe some trees have soldiers in them!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Requirements Of Daily Basic Diet

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE WAR has taught us a good deal about foods. Note, I do not say it has taught us a great deal about the science of dietetics,

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

but about foods. For the average North American I suppose the most poignant lesson is the number of foods he finds he can do without. And indeed the possibilities of substitution constitute one of the most important things we have learned.

Others are the possibilities of dehydration and concentrated rations. In connection with the latter several curious problems have been worked out. A chocolate bar has been designed to serve as an emergency measure. The size of the bar was determined by the size of the regulation shirt pocket.

In the experimental stage it was found necessary to design a bar that would not melt in the tropics—would remain solid at 120° F. During the trials of various bars submitted, members of the testing committee objected to certain bars because they did not taste very palatable. They were surprised to learn that a delectable bar was not desired since this was designed as an emergency ration—if the bar was too good, the soldier would eat it before he was actually in extremis.

Rules Not Rigid

I believe the most important result of war rationing has been to teach that the rules of dietetics are not necessarily as rigid as the new style nutritionists have laid down. "Rules were made for slaves," is a good rule for you to observe at the dinner table, and "What's one man's meat is another man's poison" is one of the soundest of dietetic advisements.

For instance, Professor George R. Cowgill, of Yale, very properly lays down the well-known figures that a basic diet must furnish (a) energy, (b) protein, (c) minerals and (d) vitamins, and that the energy is derived from protein, carbohydrate and fat, each yielding respectively 4, 4, and 9 calories per gram, and that the average man of 70 kilograms (154 pounds) weight requires on the average 3,000 calories a day.

Then he goes on to say very sensibly that just how he distributes this energy intake among the three classes of foods is, within certain limits, a matter of taste. The most concentrated source of energy is fat, and three-quarters of a pound of fat is enough to furnish all his daily calories. But here the limitations come in because an exclusive fat diet would cause acidosis, and the fat must be diluted with carbohydrates (starches and sugars) and protein.

Basic Protein Requirement

There is a basic protein requirement, but it varies somewhat. The daily amounts of minerals and vitamins are laid down very rigidly by the classic nutritionists, but here also some leeway may be allowed.

Professor Stare, of Harvard, writes: "The adult requirement for protein is given as 70 grams a day, but it must not be implied that if one gets 50 grams he will be malnourished. If the adult requirement for vitamin A is given as 5,000 units a day, this does not imply that if one received 3,000 units a day he will be malnourished, although he may be skating on thin ice."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

S. C. N.: Is there a cure for milk leg, or even a help? Will an operation prove successful?

Answer: Milk leg is due to a clot in the vein. It follows childbirth and operations. With rest and elevation of the limb it always heals. I do not believe surgery is indicated in this condition.

D. D. S.: Is taking iron as beneficial as liver for a low red blood cell count? Are both necessary? Can liver extract be taken with the same result as shots? Can a person take too many liver shots? What is meant by hypochromic anemia?

Answer: Iron is valuable in one form of anemia, liver in another. Hypochromic anemia is the form in which the hemoglobin, the iron-containing coloring matter of the blood, is proportionately (to the number of cells) lower than it should be. In pernicious anemia the hemoglobin is proportionately higher than normal. Iron is indicated in hypochromic anemia, liver in pernicious anemia. In some cases both are indicated. Liver is absorbed just about as well by mouth as hypodermically. I have never heard of liver in excess doing any harm.

BUY WAR BONDS

ASK ADAM

by WATKINS E. WRIGHT

RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

ADAM and his foreman then discussed ways and means of increasing production regardless of the discouragements they were constantly facing.

"Getting needed materials is another headache," one of the men said.

"I know," Adam replied. "Every factory faces that particular headache. We'll have to do what we can with what we've got—and hope for the best."

He knew as he said it that he sounded like a Pollyanna in pants. But, even so, he had to make an effort at being cheerful. It might help the general morale of the place if he, the head of the factory, appeared to be not too worried.

He said a smiling "So long" as the men left, and then slumped down into his chair. He couldn't have felt a greater weight of responsibility if, like Atlas, he carried the world upon his shoulders.

A short time later Susan Potter came in. She looked sweet and domestic in a white outfit that somewhat resembled the sort nurses wore. But when Adam saw her expression he felt his heart drop. More trouble! It was written all over Susan's face.

"Now what?" he said, trying not to sound as low as he felt.

"It's the sugar," said Susan. "It's partly salt."

"Good Lord!" said Adam.

"And that's not all," said Susan, looking distressed. "I ruined a whole batch of cornstarch pudding."

"How?"

"With the mixture of sugar and salt."

"How did it happen?" Adam asked. "I mean—the mixing of salt and sugar."

"I don't know," said Susan. "All I know is that I dipped what I needed from the bag—and then when I tasted the pudding I nearly fell over." She made a wry face. "It was terrible."

"Did you investigate?"

"I asked the pantry woman, and several others," Susan replied, "but all they could tell me was that the bag was just as it had been delivered."

"Did you telephone the grocer?"

"I did. And he said there was nothing but sugar in the bag when it left his store."

Adam said nothing. But he wondered if the pantry woman was turning saboteur. It began to look as though no one could be trusted.

"I'm terribly sorry," Susan was saying. "Here I've been working for a week, and go and spoil all that food. And I was so sure I could save you money."

"Don't let it get you down," said Adam. "It's not your fault."

"I should have tasted the sugar before I put it in the pudding," she said self-accusingly.

"Perhaps you'd better do that from now on," said Adam wearily. "Meanwhile, hop down to the grocer's with one of the boys from the cafeteria and get a fresh bag. Be sure and test it before you leave the store, and don't let it get out of your sight."

"I'll do that," said Susan. "And no one'll touch that sugar, even if I have to sit on it." She forced a smile. "And thanks, Adam, for being so nice about it."

"I've no reason to be otherwise," said Adam. "As I said, it's not your fault. Just one of those things that happen—at times like this."

Susan came nearer. "You mean you—you suspect someone?" she said, lowering her voice.

Adam managed a grin. "Susan Potter," he said, "suspecting people is getting to be a habit of mine. And when you go back to the kitchen, you might tell the pantry woman to come up to my office."

"Don't be too hard on her, please," Susan said. "She's feeling badly enough about it. She was weeping when I left."

"Okay," said Adam. But he felt suddenly hard and unsympathetic. Perhaps the woman's tears were only a blind.

Susan turned to go. "I'll certainly feel like rehearsing a play after this," she said. "And tonight's our first full rehearsal."

"Maybe having the play to plunge into when evening comes is a good thing for us both," said Adam. Then, suddenly, he asked, "How are things with Bill?"

Susan gave him a quick look. "He's still trying to make that deal with Alicia Carter, if that's what you mean."

"She's slow in making up her mind, isn't she?"

"She is. Molasses in January is speedy compared to Alicia."

Adam smiled. "Bill seemed a little—er—upset the other night when he dropped in at the rehearsal," he said. "I hope he doesn't object to your working here, and—and taking the role also."

"Oh, he gets a little riled at times," said Susan with an attempt at lightness. "But I'm going through with it—the job and the play."

"Good girl!" said Adam, but his voice sounded sort of hollow, he thought.

A lot of things occupied his time after Susan had gone. He went on his daily inspection of the factory from end to end and from side to side. Everything appeared to be working smoothly—and yet he had an uneasy feeling. Managing a factory that was doing war work was rather like walking on top of a volcano, or the calm before the storm, or the match placed too close to the keg of powder.

He stopped for a while beside Otto, who was operating a polishing machine, and doing it expertly.

"Nothing prettier," said Otto, in an extraordinary good humor, "than a perfectly turned out and polished tool."

"No, there isn't," said Adam. He watched Otto's face and said, "It's even prettier when you stop to think what it's going to DO."

"Yes, SIR!" said Otto.

Adam left then, a pucker between his brows. Temperamental cuss, that Otto. Just why he should be so gosh-darn cheerful at this particular time was a mystery. He went back to his office.

"Brenda Leigh wants you to call her at once," Ruth Moorehouse told him.

"Thanks," said Adam. And presently he had Brenda on the wire.

"I'm coming in early this evening," Brenda said. "I must see you before rehearsal."

"Okay," said Adam. "You sound excited."

"Do I? Maybe I am. Anyway, I'll tell you when I see you. Don't forget what you told me about talking over the telephone."

"I get you," Adam said. "How about having dinner with me here in town?"

"Fine! Only make it a quiet spot, with not too many walls with ears."

"Miss Sally Brown's tea room," said Adam. "There's little doing there except at lunch. Dinner hour is quiet—and a lot lonelier than Miss Sally likes."

"Miss Sally Brown's tea room it shall be," said Brenda. "See you at six-thirty."

She hung up then. Adam did the same. He shook his head slowly. Brenda in her tower. That undercurrent of excitement in her voice. The field-glasses. More trouble, probably.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who was Nimrod?
2. What do Croesus and Midas have in common?
3. On whom did Paris bestow the Apple of Discord for her beauty?

Words of Wisdom

Submission to God is the only balm that can heal the wounds He gives.—Emmons.

Hints on Etiquette

Don't lose your temper and shout at an offender in public. It makes you conspicuous and shows very poor taste.

Today's Horoscope

A birthday today means you are thorough, efficient, energetic, and do your work with enthusiasm and vigor. You have many friends and are admired by them. You are kind, just and considerate. You are devoted to your family, and you have their full respect and love. At 4:19 a. m., let your memory dwell on the unselfish kindness of an affectionate relative. At 4:10 p. m., don't feel badly if something promising has to be abandoned for awhile.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. A famous hunter.
2. Wealth.
3. Aphrodite.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glenny of Denver, Colorado, were spending a few days with Mrs. H. P. Folsom, East Main street, enroute home after a visit with relatives in New York City.

Kingston chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was guest of Circleville chapter No. 90 at a special session in Masonic temple.

Robert G. Balthaser, Walnut township, was pledged to Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity at Ohio State university where he was a freshman.

10 YEARS AGO

Frank Lynch of the Coca Cola Bottling Co. was elected president of the city bowling league when the group was officially organized.

The thirtieth annual Pumpkin Show was opened at noon with selections on the chimes at the court house played by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sweyer and a concert by the Circleville high school band directed by C. F. Zaenglein.

Miss Hulda Seyfert, South Pickaway street, with her mother, Mrs. Max C. Seyfert, and brother, Max Seyfert Jr., left for New York City where she was to be married October 7 to Comer J. Kimball of Atlanta, Ga., and New York.

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. William Burns of East High stret were called to Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., by the serious illness of their son, George Burns.

Every saloon and poolroom in Chillicothe closed in response to orders from the health authorities. The step was decided on after conferences between the health board, Major D. E. Robinson, chief of the U. S. public health service, Vice-Mayor Scholl, Major Campbell, provost marshal, and a federal representative. The measure was taken as a precaution against the spread of influenza.

Thomas Wilkins, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wilkins of South Scioto street, was severely burned around the left knee when playing around a bonfire.

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, October 6

A DIFFICULT day with much of an open antagonism from those higher up as well as from hidden, peculiar and obscure or intriguing sources, is read from the prevailing astral influences. There may be many subtle temptations, luring to affiliations of a sordid or sinister nature, and these may be at the root of want of cooperation from desirable places. Side step these entanglements, safeguard the resources and there is fine prospect of business prosperity, and much pleasure in domestic or affectional relations. The social aspects may prove helpful in placating antagonists.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is while having the definite promise of a happy and prosperous year, with many gratifications in personal and business affairs yet may be lured to failure and sinister experiences through trickery and deceitful snares. Beware all sorts of subtle or obscure intrigues, guard against all traps and snares involving finances as well as reputation, turning away the good will and aid of those in influential positions. With caution and probity there is keen promise of success, and social and affectional gratification.

A child born on this day although good natured, well intentioned and possessed of worthy traits, with ambition and creative talents, yet may be victimized.

"When Hitler and the Nazis go out", says the President, "the Prussian military clique must go with them." Let the clique watch the clock.

South African gold mines are said to have been equipped with cooling units which permit men to work, without discomfort, 8,000 feet below the earth's surface.

WASHINGTON Report

Roosevelt & Roosevelt Perfect Working Team

Report of First Lady's Recent Tour Convincing

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—Now and then you hear somebody say, "Why doesn't the president manage Mrs. Roosevelt? Why doesn't he keep her at home? What good does she do, running around the place in the way she does? He must be downright embarrassed at her goings-on."

Nonsense! Such talk! Mr. Roosevelt isn't at all embarrassed by Mrs. Roosevelt's goings-on. He is pleased and grateful that she does just as she does. He wants her to "go running around the place."



Eleanor Roosevelt

Why? you ask. I'll give you the correct answer to the question. Because Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt are the most perfect working team in any public office in the United States of America since Martha Washington planted the crops at Mt. Vernon while Gen. George was off winning the Revolutionary war.

If I myself had ever doubted such a thought, I would have known I was mistaken when I heard Mrs. Roosevelt's report on her trip Down Under at her first White House press conference since her return from foreign parts.

Mrs. Roosevelt stood in the center of a group of about 100 men and women reporters. The admittance of "the gentlemen," as Mrs. Roosevelt called the male reporters was the sensation of the meeting. She talked not as a woman who had gone traipsin' off on her own to see the sights, but as the other half of a working team. A working team that had a terrific job to do and which, I quickly add, means to keep on doing it for years to come—maybe five or six terms. Maybe.

"Our Boys" Doing Real Job Overseas

"My own husband said that, as long as I was going on this trip at the suggestion of the authorities in New Zealand and Australia and of the American Red Cross, it would be a good idea if I were to visit the hospitals and find out about our own boys. And so I did this," she said calmly of the most remarkable journey any president's wife has ever made.

Quite a subdued and a much thinner Mrs. Roosevelt, this one who had come back from 25,000 miles of traveling and 17 island stops. Perhaps the trip had indeed tired the president's wife. There was little of her characteristic exuberance in voice and manner. "When you saw the boys working at their big and little jobs in strange places with makeshift materials—they looked so young. So very young! And then you'd see them lying in the hospitals and you'd think, 'Oh, they're old men!' Yet they never whimper. I felt such pride in them. They are paying heavily to do what has to be done at any cost to themselves."

"I don't think we at home know what a big job we have to do," she added solemnly. As the second in command in the White House team of Roosevelt and Roosevelt, the First Lady must have felt a heartbreaking responsibility in the plight of those boys and the job that is indeed yet to be done.

Extremely definite was Mrs. Roosevelt when she spoke of the work of the Red Cross. "They are doing the best they can with the materials they have

Most of Mrs. Roosevelt's report was about "our boys." This is as it should have been. It is "our boys" who are doing the real work of the war. She almost spoke the language of "our boys." "Golly!" she declared some of the men on forgotten, far away islands said, "Golly! Aren't we ever going to get off this place?"

When questioned about the cost of her trip, Mrs. Roosevelt said emphatically, "I paid all the cost myself except for a seat on regular transport planes after I left San Francisco. There is no other way to travel after you leave this country."

Has Mrs. Roosevelt already reported every small and large discovery of her journey to her husband? Of course she has. I repeat. Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt are the smartest public team either hemisphere has ever known.

You're Telling Me!

That civilian hat seen on Mussolini's noggin in his most recent picture looks as though it—as well as he—has been sat on.

* * *

Looking over his alma mater's abbreviated football schedule, Grandpappy Jenkins wonders if the pigskin sport has been dehydrated.

* * *

There is an area in New Mexico, according to Factographs, where rainstorms occur about once every 90 years. What a spot for an umbrella salesman in which to try his mettle.

Wife Preservers



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Book Review Presented By Mrs. Bishop Given

Child League Hears Fine Program

Mrs. Bishop Given presented a candid review of the book, "Burma Surgeon", Tuesday at the meeting of the Child Conservation league at the home of Mrs. Luther Bower, Beverly road. Sixteen members were present for the afternoon.

The book, written by Dr. Gordon Seagraves, gives his experiences as a medical missionary in Burma, where he had spent his early childhood. Dr. Seagraves received his education at Granville, Ohio, studied medicine at Johns Hopkins and interned at a Baltimore hospital. In 1920, according to Mrs. Given's report, he set sail with his family for Burma as a surgeon to the aborigines.

Mrs. Given presented her review in three parts, following the style of the book. In part one, the Burma missionary tells of building up his practice among the Burmese, telling many humorous instances of things happening through the superstition of the natives. He tells in this part of the volume of the training of native girls as nurses. He speaks of them as very intelligent and cooperative and immensely loyal to the British. The second part of the book dealt with the Burma road and Mrs. Given told at length of its building; of the destruction of the sacred banian trees and the desecration of the sacred cemeteries, all being sacrificed for the building of the road. The last of the review dealt with the battle of Burma and told of the training of nurses for the evacuation and treatment of soldiers and also that these nurses were with General Stillwell's army. She commented on the great bravery and resourcefulness of these nurses in spite of hardships.

The gist of Mrs. Given's review was the thought that Dr. Seagraves had in regard to his life, that there was a definite plan about it which determined at all times his line of action.

During the business hour in charge of Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., Mrs. David Harman was received as a member.

The next session will be at the home of Mrs. John W. Eshelman on November 9.

* * *

Westminster Bible Class

Garden flowers in colorful variety, decorated the home of Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, South Court street, for the meeting, Tuesday, of the Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church. About 25 were present for the evening.

Miss Ethel Folden, teacher of home economics of Circleville high school, gave an explanatory talk on the Nutrition classes which are to begin Tuesday in the recreation center of St. Joseph's Catholic church. Miss Folden, assisted by Miss Beatrice Cleveland, teacher of home economics of the Walnut township schools, will conduct the classes which are open to the public. Miss Folden told of the work planned for the classes and took up briefly the subject to be studied at each of the 10 sessions. Interested persons may register at the first meeting and the only cost to them will be the purchase of the 25-cent nutrition book which is to be used during the series of lectures.

Mrs. John Hulse, class president, read an article from the class book in opening the meeting and the devotionals were presented by Mrs. H. O. Pile. Mrs. Loring Evans, secretary, and Miss Florence Dunton, treasurer, read their reports.

The class ageed to renew the subscription of "Child Life" magazine for another two-year period as a gift to the Children's Home.

Miss Caroline Seitz of the Washington township teaching staff, entertained the group with several fine piano selections and Mrs. G. G. Campbell presented two monologues.

Refreshments were served from a tea table centered with an arrangement of mixed flowers flanked with tall white tapers in triple silver holders. Mrs. Hulse poured.

Assisting hostesses for the social session were Mrs. Pile, Miss Mary Hulse and Mrs. S. M. Cryder.

* * *

Ohio Child Conservation

Mrs. Carroll Morgan of East Main street will spend Thursday and Friday in Columbus attending the 24th annual convention of the Ohio Child Conservation league at the Neil House. Mrs. Morgan is planning to organize a chapter in Circleville for mothers of pre-school age children.

The Columbus Federation of Child Conservation leagues will serve as hostess at the convention. The theme of the assembly will be "The Family Status Today."

Dr. Amalie K. Nelson, well-known child psychologist, will serve as moderator of the convention and a panel discussion of "The Basic Needs of the Child" will mark the Thursday session. Dr. Laura Zerbes, department of education, Ohio State university, Dr. Winona Louise Morgan, associate professor of the department of home economics, O. S. U., Mrs. Ralph Jordon, formerly with the Iowa State university and Western Reserve university, and Dr. Floyd Faust, pastor of the Broad Street Church of Christ, will participate.

Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers, editor-in-chief of "Children's Activities" and nationally recognized child psychologist, will be speaker at the banquet Thursday at 7 p. m. His subject will be "Parents and Children in War Time."

The Friday morning session will find Dr. John Ruskin Howe, president of Otterbein college, as guest speaker. He will discuss "Our Hope for Tomorrow."

Members of the Columbus Federation will entertain delegates and visitors in their homes Thursday night and breakfast will be served in the homes to enable all to attend the Friday morning session.

Mrs. Morgan asks mothers of small children to contact her if interested in joining the new Circleville chapter.

* * *

Nebraska Grange

An excellent group attended the Tuesday meeting of Nebraska grange in the grange hall. Twelve candidates were up for balloting and nine proposals for membership were received.

Wilbert Riegel, worthy master, conducted the business hour and plans were made to have the Winter meetings of grange at 7:30 p. m.

An invitation was read and accepted by the grange to attend the Golden Wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. George Barr. The affair will be Sunday, October 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barr, Amanda, and guests will be received at open house between 2 and 5 p. m.

It was announced that motion pictures will be shown at the next session. Contests were enjoyed during the literary hour.

* * *

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Counts of near Ashville are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Luella, to Lieutenant Raymond Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Francis, 335 East Main street, Circleville. Lieut. Francis is now stationed in the 91st Troop Carrier Sqdn. at Alliance, Nebraska. Miss Counts is an employee of the J. C. Penney Co., Circleville. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

* * *

Saltcreek Valley Grange

Saltcreek Valley grange held its annual inspection meeting Tuesday in the school auditorium with about 45 present for the splendid session. Turney Glick, county deputy, served as inspecting officer and complimented the grangers on their excellent work.

First and second degrees were conferred on three candidates, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and Miss Esther Stump.

Plans were made for the annual Halloween party during the business meeting in charge of Orley Judy, worthy master.

The program began with a reading, "When You Come to the End of a Perfect Day", by Mrs. D. W. Macklin. Harold Strous as a radio commentator conducted a Farm and Home hour during which he interviewed Mrs. George Rihl on the topic, "Farm Surplus"; Mrs. Raymond Hedges, "Work of the Grange"; Orley Judy, "Feed Situation in the Community"; Judson Beougher, "The Hessian Fly"; Russell Anderson, "Seed Wheat", and Roanne Ketteman, "Handicaps of Schools and the Effect on Education." "Thoughts for the Day" were presented by Mrs. Mae Strous. Mrs. Leslie Dearth played "Grand Waltz Caprice" as a piano solo. Delightful refreshments were served by the grange committee.

* * *

Monday Club

October 11 session of Monday club will find Mrs. Sterling Lamb discussing "Stalin's Foreign Policy" and Miss Jeannette Reichelderfer, "Education for Citizenship in Russia." The club is studying "History in the Making" this year with reference to Russia and China.

* * *

Logan Elm Grange

Fifty were present for the Booster Night program of Logan Elm grange Tuesday in Pickaway school auditorium. Renick W. Dunlap as speaker of the evening discussed "The Food Proposition" and then talked informally on his trip through Europe in 1928.

The 4-H Cookery club, Mrs. Clarence Maxson leader, presented the program, Patty Wolfe and Mary Penn giving a demonstration of salad and sandwich making. Eileen Martins entertained the grangers with a piano solo and club songs were sung by Eileen Martens, Dolores McKenzie, Carolyn Wright, Helen Riffel and Patty Wolfe, with Mary Penn at the piano.

Hewitt Harmount and John Gehres were heard in interesting talks.

The auditorium was beautifully decorated for the occasion with a wealth of beautiful flowers. Apples were served.

All officers but one were in the chairs, the regular business meeting being omitted because of the open session.

* * *

Walnut P.-T. A.

Walnut Parent-Teacher association will have its first meeting of the year Monday, October 11, in the school auditorium. Mrs. Ernest D. Bartlett of South Bloomfield will give a talk on her experiences in Asia.

* * *

Loyal Daughters' Class

Loyal Daughters' class of the United Brethren church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the community house. The October committee includes Mrs. Catherine Pearce, Mrs. Pearl Harrison and Miss Maggie Mavis.

* * *

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. J. W. Rowe of 423 East Franklin street was honored Tuesday on her eightieth birthday anniversary, her children complimenting her at a dinner at the Pickaway Arms. Present for the outstanding occasion were Mrs. W. B. Toole of Jamaica, Long Island, New York; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lucas of Columbus; the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Kuhn of Crooksville; G. F. Denman and Miss Nellie Denman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rowe of East Franklin street.

Mrs. Rowe is a daughter of the late Ex-Sheriff Isaac M. Greist.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gaines, 132 Mingo street, have returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Francis of Columbus. Ronald Lee and Joyce Ann Gaines spent the time with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock, Circleville Route 1.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Stonerock of Columbus are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gaines of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock of Circleville Route 1.

* * *

Miss Ora Kocher of Stoutsville is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholas, South Pickaway street.

* * *

Mrs. Walter B. Toole of Jamaica, Long Island, New York, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Rowe, of 423 East Franklin street.

* * *

Mrs. James Pierce of Pickaway township visited Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carroll Morgan, East Main street.

* * *

Miss Laura and Miss Emma Mader of East Franklin street have returned to their home after spending the week end in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Miller.

* * *

Mrs. Irving Beoughter of Saltcreek township was a Tuesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Pugsley of Jackson township was a Tuesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. Guy Karshner of Saltcreek township was a Tuesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. Russell Heffner of Wayne township was a Circleville visitor Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. M. J. Valentine of Washington township was a Circleville shopper Tuesday.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

B. W. PUBLIC AFFAIRS DINNER, Pickaway Arms, Wednesday at 7 p. m.

SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL Point school, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

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W. S. C. S., COVERED DISH dinner, Methodist church, Thursday at noon. Meeting at 1 p. m.

MORRIS CHAPEL AID SOCIety, home Mrs. James Humphrey, 407 East Ohio street, Thursday at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Missionary society, church, Friday at 2 p. m.

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WALNUT P.-T.A., SCHOOL auditorium, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, U. B. community house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

ATLANTA

The Atlanta W.S.C.S. will meet Wednesday, October 20, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Wendell Evans.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brandenburg of Dayton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. VanMeter Hulse and son, Ellwyn.

—Atlanta—

Miss Helen Mills and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Mt. Sterling were guests part of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills and son, Junior.

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Tommy Shea, former Circleville high school athlete, has been promoted to gunner's mate, third class, on an American ship on which he has been serving for several months. Shea recently spent an evening in New York with the Rev. Fr. Joseph Buzek, who served for a while as pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church when the Rev. Edward Reidy was ill. Father Buzek is in training for service as a chaplain.

Harold Moats, seaman second class, has a birthday anniversary October 19. Moats is in a service squadron serving in the South Pacific. His mail goes to him in care of the fleet postoffice, San Francisco, Cal.

New address of Private Gale McKinley is: 373rd fighter squadron, Lomita flight strip, Lomita, Cal.

Paul Radcliff, son of Felix Radcliff of Circleville, has been accepted for service in the U. S. Navy as a member of a Franklin county draft contingent. Radcliff has been living at Nursery Lane, Columbus, for the last several years. He is now on leave expecting to leave for Great Lakes the latter part of the week.

Lieutenant Donald L. Russell, ASN 0582346, has a birthday October 11. His mail reaches him at APO 12449, care of the postmaster, New York City. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Russell, Jackson township.

Private George Bowers Jr. of Walnut township is home for a few days after completing five months of basic training in field artillery at Fort Bragg, N. C. Private Bowers, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers Sr., will leave Friday for Fort Meade, Md., for more extensive training.

Comes an interesting letter from Allen B. Smith, former employe of The Herald, who is a seaman second class in gunnery training at Great Lakes service school, Ill. Smith's mail goes to him at G8-16, barracks 403 L. S. He has seen three football games and is looking forward to seeing Ohio State play Saturday. Smith praises Milwaukee's hospitality. Smith writes that while he is in gunnery training Robert Moon and James Morrison, also of Circleville, are studying in the quartermaster and torpedo schools, respectively.

Using the new electron microscope to photograph a fiber from a cockroach's muscle may be all right, but is it worth the trouble?

—o—

Be your own Commando with purchases of more War Bonds!

NIGHT COUGHS due to colds . . . eased without "dosing". Rub on VICKS VAPORUB
APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

DIAMONDS
MATCHED SETS
$29.75 - $47.50 up
Our diamonds offer an assurance of quality which costs no more.

Flawless blue white center diamond, two side diamonds, $85.
Others $25, $50, $100 up
L. M. BUTCHER Jewelers Famous for Diamonds
BUY WAR BONDS

If you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN
You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous irritable blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Here's a product that HELPS NATURE. It is also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. *Worth trying.*
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



Women! You'll Get a Real Thrill Out of Using
FOAM-O-KLEEN
THE NEW SHAMPOO CLEANER for UPHOLSTERY, RUGS and CARPETS
Tapestry, Venetian Blinds, Window Shades, Leather
Painted, Varnished and Lacquered Surfaces
Does Not Watersoak the Surface, Cleans and Dries Quickly
Brightens Surface, Leaves No After Odor, Non-Explosive
QUART 50c
HALF GALLON 90c
ONE GALLON $1.50
Griffith & Martin

It's flavor
Want all the sparkling goodness of really fresh coffee? Then join the thousands who buy A&P Coffee—it's fresh when you buy it—full-flavored when you drink it!
in your cup
The secret of coffee flavor is freshness. So A&P Coffee is sold in the roaster-fresh bean, then Custom Ground to "fit" your coffeepot when you buy. You'll find it tops in flavor from first cup to last!
that counts
Preground coffees, days, even weeks old—can't match the robust flavor of really fresh coffee. Change to America's favorite—A&P Coffee . . . it's really fresh!


Change to really fresh A&P COFFEE
NO BETTER COFFEE IN ANY PACKAGE AT ANY PRICE
FOR VICTORY BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
HAVE ANOTHER CUP
AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

FOR GLAMOUR
AMAZING Mollin's HOME KIT
GIVES YOU A BEAUTIFUL MACHINELESS
PERMANENT WAVE
THUR. FRI. SAT. 59¢
Complete with 50 curlers


SO SIMPLE EVEN A CHILD CAN DO IT
FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS STAMPS
Look for this Picture on the Box

• NO MACHINES OR DRYERS
• NO HARMFUL CHEMICALS
• FOR WOMEN OR CHILDREN
• SAFE . . . EASY TO USE
• CONTAINS NO AMMONIA
• NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
With ease and in comfort, you can now give yourself a beautiful machineless permanent wave at home that will last as long as any professional permanent wave. You don't have to know a thing about waving hair. Just follow simple directions. Result—a beautiful wave, soft and curly. Get yours today! Nothing else to buy.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE
105 WEST MAIN STREET
MAIL ORDERS: ADD 6c FOR POSTAGE

Have a "Coke" = Happy Days

...or how to feel at home in the Bahamas
Happy Days, they say in Nassau when they want to make you welcome. It's a happy greeting, but no more so than the one the American soldier has made popular. *Have a "Coke"*, says he, and he's as quickly understood in Nassau as New York. From the poles to the equator, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*—has become the high-sign of American friendliness 'round the world.


"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".
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Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling Works
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Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Book Review Presented By Mrs. Bishop Given

Child League Hears Fine Program

Mrs. Bishop Given presented a splendid review of the book, "Burma Surgeon", Tuesday at the meeting of the Child Conservation league at the home of Mrs. Luther Bower, Beverly road. Sixteen members were present for the afternoon.

The book, written by Dr. Gordon Seagraves, gives his experiences as a medical missionary in Burma, where he had spent his early childhood. Dr. Seagraves received his education at Granville, Ohio, studied medicine at Johns Hopkins and interned at a Baltimore hospital. In 1920, according to Mrs. Given's report, he set sail with his family for Burma as a surgeon to the aborigines.

Mrs. Given presented her review in three parts, following the style of the book. In part one, the Burma missionary tells of building up his practice among the Burmese, telling many humorous instances of things happening through the superstition of the natives. He tells in this part of the volume of the training of native girls as nurses. He speaks of them as very intelligent and cooperative and immensely loyal to the British. The second part of the book dealt with the Burma road and Mrs. Given told at length of its building; of the destruction of the sacred banian trees and the desecration of the sacred cemeteries, all being sacrificed for the building of the road. The last of the review dealt with the battle of Burma and told of the training of nurses for the evacuation and treatment of soldiers and also that these nurses were with General Stillwell's army. She commented on the great bravery and resourcefulness of these nurses in spite of hardships.

The gist of Mrs. Given's review was the thought that Dr. Seagraves had in regard to his life, that there was a definite plan about it which determined at all times his line of action.

During the business hour in charge of Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., Mrs. David Harman was received as a member.

The next session will be at the home of Mrs. John W. Eshelman on November 9.

* * *

Westminster Bible Class

Garden flowers in colorful variety, decorated the home of Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, South Court street, for the meeting, Tuesday, of the Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church. About 25 were present for the evening.

Miss Ethel Folden, teacher of home economics of Circleville high school, gave an explanatory talk on the Nutrition classes which are to begin Tuesday in the recreation center of St. Joseph's Catholic church. Miss Folden, assisted by Miss Beatrice Cleveland, teacher of home economics of the Walnut township schools, will conduct the classes which are open to the public. Miss Folden told of the work planned for the classes and took up briefly the subject to be studied at each of the 10 sessions. Interested persons may register at the first meeting and the only cost to them will be the purchase of the 25-cent nutrition book which is to be used during the series of lectures.

Mrs. John Huise, class president, read an article from the class book in opening the meeting and the devotionals were presented by Mrs. H. O. Pile. Mrs. Loring Evans, secretary, and Miss Florence Dunton, treasurer, read their reports.

The class ageed to renew the subscription of "Child Life" magazine for another two-year period as a gift to the Children's Home.

Miss Caroline Seitz of the Washington township teaching staff, entertained the group with several fine piano selections and Mrs. G. G. Campbell presented two monologues.

Refreshments were served from a tea table centered with an arrangement of mixed flowers flanked with tall white tapers in triple silver holders. Mrs. Hulse poured.

Assisting hostesses for the social session were Mrs. Pile, Miss Mary Hulse and Mrs. S. M. Cryder.

* * *

Ohio Child Conservation

Mrs. Carroll Morgan of East Main street will spend Thursday and Friday in Columbus attending the 24th annual convention of the Ohio Child Conservation league at the Neil House. Mrs. Morgan is planning to organize a chapter in Circleville for mothers of pre-school age children.

The Columbus Federation of Child Conservation leagues will serve as hostess at the convention. The theme of the assembly will be "The Family Status Today."

Dr. Amalie K. Nelson, well-known child psychologist, will serve as moderator of the convention and a panel discussion of "The Basic Needs of the Child" will mark the Thursday session. Dr. Laura Zerbes, department of education, Ohio State university, Dr. Winona Louise Morgan, associate professor of the department of home economics, O. S. U., Mrs. Ralph Jordon, formerly with the Iowa State university and Western Reserve university, and Dr. Floyd Faust, pastor of the Broad Street Church of Christ, will participate.

Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers, editor-in-chief of "Children's Activities" and nationally recognized child psychologist, will be speaker at the banquet Thursday at 7 p. m. His subject will be "Parents and Children in War Time."

The Friday morning session will find Dr. John Ruskin Howe, president of Otterbein college, as guest speaker. He will discuss "Our Hope for Tomorrow."

Members of the Columbus Federation will entertain delegates and visitors in their homes Thursday night and breakfast will be served in the homes to enable all to attend the Friday morning session.

Mrs. Morgan asks mothers of small children to contact her if interested in joining the new Circleville chapter.

* * *

Nebraska Grange

An excellent group attended the Tuesday meeting of Nebraska grange in the grange hall. Twelve candidates were up for balloting and nine proposals for membership were received.

Wilbert Riegel, worthy master, conducted the business hour and plans were made to have the Winter meetings of grange at 7:30 p. m.

An invitation was read and accepted by the grange to attend the Golden Wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. George Barr. The affair will be Sunday, October 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barr, Amanda, and guests will be received at open house between 2 and 5 p. m.

It was announced that motion pictures will be shown at the next session. Contests were enjoyed during the literary hour.

* * *

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Counts of near Ashville are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Luella, to Lieutenant Raymond Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Francis, 335 East Main street, Circleville. Lieut. Francis is now stationed in the 91st Troop Carrier Sqdn. at Alliance, Nebraska. Miss Counts is an employee of the J. C. Penney Co., Circleville. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

* * *

Saltcreek Valley Grange

Saltcreek Valley grange held its annual inspection meeting Tuesday in the school auditorium with about 45 present for the splendid session. Turney Glick, county deputy, served as inspecting officer and complimented the grangers on their excellent work.

First and second degrees were conferred on three candidates, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and Miss Esther Stump.

Plans were made for the annual Halloween party during the business meeting in charge of Orley Judy, worthy master.

The program began with a reading, "When You Come to the End of a Perfect Day", by Mrs. D. W. Macklin. Harold Strous as a radio commentator conducted a Farm and Home hour during which he interviewed Mrs. George Rihl on the topic, "Farm Surplus"; Mrs. Raymond Hedges, "Work of the Grange"; Orley Judy, "Feed Situation in the Community"; Judson Beougher, "The Hessian Fly"; Russell Anderson, "Seed Wheat", and Roanne Ketteman, "Handicaps of Schools and the Effect on Education." "Thoughts for the Day" were presented by Mrs. Mae Strous. Mrs. Leslie Dearth played "Grand Waltz Caprice" as a piano solo. Delightful refreshments were served by the grange committee.

* * *

Monday Club

October 11 session of Monday club will find Mrs. Sterling Lamb discussing "Stalin's Foreign Policy" and Miss Jeannette Reichelderfer, "Education for Citizenship in Russia." The club is studying "History in the Making" this year with reference to Russia and China.

* * *

Logan Elm Grange

Fifty were present for the Booster Night program of Logan Elm grange Tuesday in Pickaway school auditorium. Renick W. Dunlap as speaker of the evening discussed "The Food Proposition" and then talked informally on his trip through Europe in 1928.

The 4-H Cookery club, Mrs. Clarence Maxson leader, presented the program, Patty Wolfe and Mary Penn giving a demonstration of salad and sandwich making. Eileen Martins entertained the grangers with a piano solo and club songs were sung by Eileen Martens, Dolores McKenzie, Carolyn Wright, Helen Riffel and Patty Wolfe, with Mary Penn at the piano.

Hewitt Harmount and John Gehres were heard in interesting talks.

The auditorium was beautifully decorated for the occasion with a wealth of beautiful flowers. Apples were served.

All officers but one were in the chairs, the regular business meeting being omitted because of the open session.

* * *

Walnut P.-T. A.

Walnut Parent-Teacher association will have its first meeting of the year Monday, October 11, in the school auditorium. Mrs. Ernest D. Bartlett of South Bloomfield will give a talk on her experiences in Asia.

* * *

Loyal Daughters' Class

Loyal Daughters' class of the United Brethren church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the community house. The October committee includes Mrs. Catherine Pearce, Mrs. Pearl Harrison and Miss Maggie Mavis.

* * *

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. J. W. Rowe of 423 East Franklin street was honored Tuesday on her eightieth birthday anniversary, her children complimenting her at a dinner at the Pickaway Arms. Present for the outstanding occasion were Mrs. W. B. Toole of Jamaica, Long Island, New York; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lucas of Columbus; the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Kuhn of Crooksville; G. F. Denman and Miss Nellie Denman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rowe of East Franklin street.

Mrs. Rowe is a daughter of the late Ex-Sheriff Isaac M. Greist.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gaines, 132 Mingo street, have returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Francis of Columbus. Ronald Lee and Joyce Ann Gaines spent the time with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock, Circleville Route 1.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Stonerock of Columbus are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gaines of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock of Circleville Route 1.

* * *

Miss Ora Kocher of Stoutsville is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholas, South Pickaway street.

* * *

Mrs. Walter B. Toole of Jamaica, Long Island, New York, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Rowe, of 423 East Franklin street.

* * *

Mrs. James Pierce of Pickaway township visited Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carroll Morgan, East Main street.

* * *

Miss Laura and Miss Emma Mader of East Franklin street have returned to their home after spending the week end in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Miller.

* * *

Mrs. Irving Beoughter of Saltcreek township was a Tuesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Pugsley of Jackson township was a Tuesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. Guy Karshner of Saltcreek township was a Tuesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. Russell Heffner of Wayne township was a Circleville visitor Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. M. J. Valentine of Washington township was a Circleville shopper Tuesday.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

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SO SIMPLE EVEN A CHILD CAN DO IT

- NO MACHINES OR DRYERS
- NO HARMFUL CHEMICALS
- FOR WOMEN OR CHILDREN
- SAFE . . . EASY TO USE
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With ease and in comfort, you can now give yourself a beautiful machineless permanent wave at home that will last as long as any professional permanent wave. You don't have to know a thing about waving hair. Just follow simple directions. Result—a beautiful wave, soft and curly. Get yours today! Nothing else to buy.

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...or how to feel at home in the Bahamas

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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling Works

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BUY SELL HIRE HELP WANTED CLASSIFIED ADS USED CAR FOUND LOST AUCTION RENT

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephon 732 and ask for an ad-taker She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word each insertion.....2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions.....4c
Per word 6 insertions.....7c
Minimum charge, one time.....25c
Obituaries $1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out-of-town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash write your ad. You may mail your with order

Real Estate For Sale

ONE FLOOR PLAN

5 rooms, bath, laundry, closed-in porches, excellent condition, 2 garages, deep lot, paved street, near school, $3800.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

6-ROOM MODERN house. 2-car garage. Inquire R. P. Enderlin, 637 S. Court St.

11-ACRE POULTRY or truck farm with 6-room frame dwelling, fair outbuildings, with electricity, orchard and berry patch. Growing alfalfa, corn. Located a short distance off Rt. 22. Possession given as soon as deed is closed. Price $2500. W. C. Morris, Basement Room, 219 S. Court St. Phone 234 or 162.

5-ROOM HOUSE and garage. Right price for quick sale. Inquire 362 Walnut St.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129½ West Main Street
Phones: Office 70; Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent
Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

---

6 ROOMS, bath and garage, large lot, well located, $2600.

7 ROOMS, double lot, outbuildings, $2500.

LARGE LOT, two dwellings; one on corner has been and can be used for business building, good income, $3800.

6 ROOMS and bath, shower and toilet in basement. Hardwood floors throughout, well arranged. Good sized rooms. Hot water heated, good attic. ¼ acre lot with fruit trees, $7200.

6 ROOM house, with store room, $4750.

WELL LOCATED, high yielding doubles and singles. Small acreage near town. All can be readily financed.

GEORGE C. BARNES,
Realtor
Phones 1006 and 135

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones: 27 and 28

Wanted To Rent

6-ROOM MODERN house, by end of October. Phone 1183.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Articles For Sale

2-PIECE LIVING ROOM suite, almost new. Phone 808.

SANICEDAR dog bedding repels fleas, kills odor, makes coat glossy. Bushel bag, 75 cents. Circleville Lumber Company.

MAN'S LIGHT WEIGHT bicycle, like new. Call 1992.

MODEL A '31 Ford sedan, $85. Inquire 131 Logan St.

1935 CHEVROLET sedan, good condition, 5 good tires. Reasonable. Raleigh Spradlin, Island road.

GAS HEATING STOVE and red mahogany dining table. Phone 735.

STILL AVAILABLE — Pin-up lamps, also 6-way floor lamps, at Pettit's.

DE LAVAL SEPARATOR. Good condition. Phone 1928.

FERTILIZER, immediate delivery. Thomas Hockman, Laurelville, O. Phone 1812.

WE BUY, sell and exchange new and used furniture. R. & R. Furniture Co., 148 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

SELL YOUR poultry, eggs and cream at Steele Produce, E. Franklin St. Telephone 372.

REGISTERED BERKSHIRE boars and gilts, double immuned. Ulin McGhee, phone 1687, Williamsport exchange.

---

112 RATS killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Harpster & Yost.

WATKINS PRODUCTS
595 N. Court St.

Wanted To Buy

GOOD CASH prices paid for victrolas, radios, appliances, stoves, rugs and furniture. One piece or entire lot. Phone 135 day or evening.

SAVE PAPER
We are now buying all grades of
WASTE PAPER
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Phone 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

Employment

WANTED—Route man for established bread route. Ed Wallace Bakery.

WANTED — Farm laborer. Good house with electricity. Thomas Hockman, Laurelville, O. Phone 1812.

WAITRESS—Apply Franklin Inn.

LICENSED FIREMAN. Write box 622 c/o Herald.

WANTED
Girl for Office Work
In An Essential Industry

Must have training in shorthand and typing. Experience preferable but not necessary.

Write
giving age, education, experience and salary expected.
Box 586
c/o Herald

Business Service

D. A. ARLEDGE, Auctioneer, 504 E. Union St., solicits sales. Furniture a specialty.

ALL KINDS of job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co., 119-121 S. Court St.

DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist. Beck Beauty Shop on Thursdays.

PROMPT
REPAIR WORK
Washing Machines
Refrigerators
Sweepers
Radios
Call 991
H. B. Timmons
129 First Avenue

Personal

WANTED — Ride to Curtiss-Wright, first shift. Phone 980.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Bertha O. Weill, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Harry E. Weill of 129 E. High St., Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Bertha O. Weill, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 17th day of September, 1943.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge.
Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6.

IN THE PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

In the Matter of the Adoption of Sondra Lou Bensonhaver: No. 12,838.

NOTICE

Velma Esther Hartley whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 22nd day of July, 1943, Nora Bensonhaver filed her petition in the Probate Court of Pickaway County Ohio, in Cause No. 12,838 against the above named party, praying to set aside a judgment in Cause No. 12,838 on the grounds of fraud, said judgment being a judgment for the adoption of Sondra Lou Bensonhaver, now known as Sondra Lou Hartley.

Said party is required to Answer on or before the 6th day of November, 1943.

NORA BENSONHAVER,
RICHARD SIMKINS,
Att'y for Nora Bensonhaver
Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

D. A. ARLEDGE
304 E. Union St. Phone 1153

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Basement 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street Phone 236

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main Street Phone 218

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, OCT. 7
On the John R. Van Meter estate, located 8 miles northwest of Circleville on the Goosepond pike, and two miles off Route 104, commencing at 10:30 a. m. Charles Pugsley and George P. Foresman. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

PUREBRED SWINE SALE
Oct. 7—7 p. m. Fairgrounds, Delaware.
Oct. 8—1 p. m. Rt. 38, London.
Oct. 8—6:30 p. m. OSU Swine barn, Columbus.

SATURDAY, OCT. 9
One mile west of Circleville on Rt. 22 at junction of Rt. 56. Mrs. Chas. Bass. D. A. Arledge, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, OCT. 9
Residence 603 N. Court St., beginning at 12:30 p. m. Circleville time. Clarence J. Stein, Administrator of the estate of Clara M. Campbell, deceased. Emanuel Dresbach, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, OCT. 9
At home of Clyde Huffer, Stoutsville, beginning at 1 p. m. Urcie M. Cross.

TUESDAY, OCT. 12
On the Dr. J. L. Spindler farm on the Ashville Lockbourne pike, three miles north of Ashville and four miles south of Lockbourne, near Duvall Station, beginning at 12 o'clock. Alice Purcell. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, OCT. 15
On Route 35, six miles north of Washington C. H., beginning at 12 o'clock. Oat Gilmore. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, OCT. 19
Dairy Cattle Sale, at farm on Big Plain pike near Bell school, 6 miles south of London, 3 miles south of Route 56, three miles north of Big Plain, 12 miles north of St. Sterling, beginning at 11 o'clock. Josh Walsh. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, OCT. 19
On Warner farm, located 4½ miles northeast of Circleville, on the Devil's backbone road, beginning at 1 o'clock. Jerome W. Warner. C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20
On St Route 327, 6 miles north of Londonderry and 12 miles south of Adelphi, beginning at 12 o'clock. Carl H. Johnson. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23
At late residence of Laura B. Martin, 128 West Union St., beginning at 1 o'clock. Emmet O. Martin, administrator. C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

On Route 35, six miles north of Washington C. H.

Friday, October 15
Beginning at 12 o'clock.

LIVESTOCK

40 cows and calves; 4 bulls.

130 sheep and hogs consisting of 12 brood sows, some with pigs by side; 10 gilts, some with pigs by side; 33 shoats, weighing about 100 lbs.; 6 shoats, weighing about 60 lbs.; 4 Spring boars, (1 O. I. C., 1 Poland China and 2 McGhee). All hogs double treated.

60 breeding ewes, 1 to 4 years old; 4 yearling pure bred Cheviot bucks; 3 Southdown bucks; 2 Shropshire bucks.

FEED

500 bushels of good yellow corn in the crib; 500 bales of nice mixed hay.

10 sides of harness, some farm implements and many other articles.

TERMS—CASH.

OAT GILMORE
Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer

Lunch served by ladies of Harmony church.

Dairy Cattle Sale

I am quitting the dairy business and will sell all of my dairy cattle and dairy equipment at the farm on the Big Plain pike near Bell school, 6 miles south of London, 3 miles south of Route 56, 3 miles north of Big Plain, and 12 miles north of Mt. Sterling, on

Tuesday, October 19
11 o'clock a. m.

SELLING 45 HEAD

COWS — Holsteins, Jerseys, Guernseys and a few mixed. Some with calves by side. Some in production, and heavy Springers. These cows are mostly young.

HEIFERS and CALVES—Bred heifers, Holsteins, Jerseys, Guernseys and some Fall calves.

62 HOGS — 17 bred sows and gilts. Some may farrow by day of sale. One sow and 10 pigs; one sow and 8 pigs; one Hampshire boar, a real sire; 24 Chester White pigs, weighing 50 pounds up. All hogs double immuned.

HOG BOXES—10 A hog boxes, good condition. All with oak floors.

CHICKENS — 100 White Rock pullets in production. These pullets are choice quality. Will sell in lots of 20 with the privilege. Bring your coops.

MILKING MACHINE — One double unit Royal Blue milking machine, perfect condition; also 12 milk cans.

Terms—CASH.

JOSH WALSH
W. O. Bumgarner and
H. H. Porter, auctioneers.
W. O. Baum, clerk

Lunch served by Ladies Aid of Chrisman Chapel.

PUBLIC SALE

At my residence, 1½ miles west of Circleville, on

Saturday, October 9
Beginning at 12 o'clock sharp.

Chairs; tables; stands; cook and heating stoves; kitchen cupboard; Hoosier kitchen cabinet; one walnut antique bed springs; mattress; pillows; one feather bed; Chaunay Jerome and Seth Thomas clock; one cherry corner cupboard, nice; 2 cord four-poster beds; walnut bureaus; walnut child's cradle; many books; dishes; cherry book case; lamps; pictures; mirrors; mahogany parlor table; walnut sofa; 2 walnut secretaries; 2 day beds; hall rack; 4 cane seat cherry chairs; love seat; several rugs, one 12x13½; garden tools; hay rope; building suitable for small brooder house; 20-foot ladder; meat block; 1 set house rollers; steel barrels; garden plow, and many more things too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH.

Mrs. Chas. Bass
D. A. Arledge, auctioneer
Wayne Hoover, clerk

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE

I have quit farming and will hold a closing-out sale on State Route 327, 6 miles north of Londonderry and 12 miles south of Adelphi, on

Wednesday, Oct. 20
Beginning at 12 o'clock, the following described property.

5—HEAD OF HORSES—5

One gray mare, 5 years old, weight 1350 pounds; 1 gray mare, 6 years old, weight 1200 pounds; 1 black horse, 7 years old, weight 1200 pounds; 1 sorrel horse, 9 years old, weight 1400 pounds; 1 sorrel mare, 11 years old, weight 1300 pounds.

13—HEAD OF CATTLE—13

One Jersey cow, 7 years old, with calf by side; 1 Jersey cow, 9 years old, giving a good flow of milk; 1 Jersey cow, 5 years old, giving a good flow of milk; 1 Jersey cow, 10 years old, to freshen in December; 1 Jersey and Shorthorn cow, due to freshen soon with second calf; 1 red cow, giving a good flow of milk; 1 Jersey cow, recently fresh; 1 white-face cow, giving a heavy flow of milk; 1 red cow, to freshen in December; 1 red cow to freshen in the Spring; 1 roan cow and 1 Holstein cow, to have second calf in Spring.

HOGS

Two Chester White brood sows, to farrow first part of October; 1 Chester White sow; 4 pigs, weight about 60 pounds.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

One McCormick binder, 7-ft. cut; 1 Superior grain drill, 8x8, with fertilize and grass seeder; 1 I. H. C. corn planter with fertilizer attachment; one 12-in. J. D. breaking plow; 2 International single-row cultivators; 1 spike harrow; 1 double disc harrow; 1 drag; 1 Deering mower; 1 wooden hay rake; 1 low-wheel wagon and flat bed; 1 sled; 1 hog feeder, 8-hole; 1 Jumbo 7-h. p. gasoline engine; double and single shovel plows; harness complete for 4 horses; double trees; forks; shovels; hog troughs and many small articles.

FEED

Two tons of alfalfa hay in mow; 12 tons of mixed hay in mow; 2 tons of soy bean hay; 200 bu. of yellow corn in crib.

Terms—CASH.

CARL H. JOHNSON
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer
Wayne Delong, clerk

Lunch served by Colorein Ladies Aid.

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE

On the Sugar Grove church farm, on the Creek road, 4½ miles south of Washintgon C. H., 4 miles northwest of Good Hope, and 1½ miles east of State Route 70.

Thursday, October 21
Beginning promptly at 12:00 o'clock.

14 COWS AND CALVES

178 HOGS AND SHEEP

Eight Hampshire brood sows; 50 feeding shoats, weight 150 lbs. each; 40 feeding shoats, weighing about 100 lbs. each; 50 pigs. All hogs double treated. 30 open wool ewes, 2 to 6 years old.

Large line of farm implements and power equipment.

FEED—6 tons of pure clover hay; 100 bushels of Columbia oats; 1,000 bushels of yellow corn.

A lot of household goods.

Terms—CASH.

LAWRENCE BLACK
Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer
Albert Schmidt, clerk

Lunch served by the True Blue class of Sugar Grove church.

Joe Gordon Rated As Hero of First Contest

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 — As the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals sailed into each other today for the second game of the World Series each team boasted of one .500 hitter on the basis of figures compiled on yesterday's opening game.

The hero in this department for the Yanks in their 4 to 2 victory was Bill Johnson, rookie third baseman, who made two hits in four trips. First Baseman Ray Sanders of the Cards did likewise.

However, the runs batted in, or payoff punches, were delivered by others. Bill Dickey, the long-legged veteran backstop of the Yankees, drove in one for his side and Joe Gordon's homer accounted for one. Another was scored when Charley Keller hit into a double play and for the fourth came in on Max Lanier's wild pitch.

For the Cards, Slats Marion drove in one run with his double off First Baseman Nick Etten's glove and Lanier sent the other across the plate with a single.

Gordon's homer and Marion's double were the only extra base hits of a game that was really a pitcher's battle between Spud Chandler for the Yanks and Lanier for the Cards until he finally gave way in the eighth to Pinch-hitter Debs Garms, who contributed nothing to the Cardinal cause by striking out.

Gordon Real Hero

The undoubted hero of the opener was Joe Gordon, the long-horned goat of last year's series. He handled 12 chances of varying difficulty without a bobble and belted his homer for the Yanks.

Another hero of sorts was Frankie Crosetti, the shortstop who has been pressed back into service with the Yanks because of the baseball casualties caused by the war.

Crosetti got on base on an error, then stole a base and scored the Yanks' first run in the fourth inning to tie the count at one-all, just prior to Gordon's homer. In the sixth Crosetti opened with a single and ultimately scored again on Max Lanier's wild pitch, thus accounting personally for half of the Yankee runs.

He also made one error but it did not figure in the scoring as did the one by Etten and the one by Lanier when he dropped a throw at first after being run over by Crosetti.

Each side made one double play to keep honors in that department evenly divided and the Yankees showed no signs of being inferior afield to the Cards, despite widespread rumors. The Yanks can and did field and that along with Chandler's pitching was the answer to it all in a game that was something less than sensational.

Frankly, the Yankees seemed to be the best team even when they were behind. Keller, the home run runnerup, figures to get more than one more single—his contribution yesterday.

In acquiring eight hits off Lanier and Harry Brecheen against the seven allowed by Chandler, the Yankees seem to be just coasting. They might be carried to seven games in this series or they might even lose four straight beginning today as they did last year. But more likely they will win it in four straight.

About This And That
In Many Sports

Not knowing just how strong Columbus Holy Family might be, Coach Roy M. Black of CHS is drilling his Tigers diligently in preparation for the Friday night tilt . . . The Red and Black squad, with exception of Leo Morgan, is in good condition . . . The ability of Lindy Hill to run means that the Negro freshman is certain to see more service in the next game . . . He has a neat stiff arm, too, and improved blocking would make him a valuable lad to have in the lineup . . . Scheduling of the Holy Family contest upsets Coach Black's plans for Friday night; he had intended to scout Wilmington in its game with Hillsboro . . . Coach Tom Armstrong might do the scouting, although that has not been decided . . . And, too, he might handle the Tigers while Coach Black goes to see the league game.

* * * *

Don Scott's death still has local gridiron followers sorrowing . . . Scott was a great athlete, and a splendid fellow . . . Many times Ye Janitor has lamented the fact that Scott, Langhurst, Strausbaugh and Graf were graduated the year before Pee Brown took over the Buckeye destinies . . . What he could have done with that quartet of backs.

* * * *

The Yanks on top again in the first game, the Cards a little jittery . . . But that doesn't mean the hopes of the National leaguers and their many Circleville followers are gone . . . The American Leagues won the first one for Red Ruffing last year, too.

* * * *

And here's the best: Washington C. H., beaten last week 44-6 by Wilmington, is screaming because the Hurricanes poured it on . . . And we seem to remember Washington C. H. teams for a good many years back, and how they loved to pour it.

$265,980 PUT IN TILL FOR FIRST TITLE PLAY TILT

NEW YORK, Oct. 6—You may not have thought yourself so lucky today that you had to stay home and follow the series through the papers or on the radio, but consider the money involved and you may feel differently.

Official figures reveal that 68,676 people paid about $3.50 each to see the first day of the classic. The figure listed is $265,980, but sports fans who got there after the scalpers have a different story.

Of this the players share is $135,649.80; the commission's share: $39,896; each club's share: $22,608.30, and each league's share $22,608.30.

The Indians of Peru used dehydration of vegetables, now extensively practised, hundreds of years before the advent of Europeans. They applied it to potatoes by alternately freezing them at night and thawing them in the daytime.

COOPER, BRAZLE MAY DRAW NOD TO CLIMB HILL

Southworth Uncertain About Starter In Second Tilt Of Big Series

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 6—Backed against the wall by the Yankees, whom they surprisingly whipped in the World Series last year, the St. Louis Cardinals today knew they would face big Ernie Bonham, the former lumberjack, but were uncertain themselves as to which of their pitchers they would be playing behind in the second game of the World Series.

Having been beaten, 4 to 2, in the first game yesterday, manager Billy Southworth of the defending champions said he would announce either Mort Cooper or Alpha Brazle as his hurling choice some time before the game today.

Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees unhesitatingly picked Bonham to make it two in a row against any and all comers as a follow up to the triumph scored by Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, the former Georgia footballer who yesterday won his first World Series triumph in three starts dating back to 1941.

The Yankees beat Lefty Max Lanier with the aid of Chandler's seven hitter and Joe Gordon's homer plus some ragged fielding and the breaks of the game, and figured that this time they would not be caught by a repetition of the debacle that overtook them last year, when they won the opener, then blew the world championship in four straight.

"For personal reasons I won't announce my pitcher for the second game until some time today," manager Billy Southworth of the Cardinals said. "But it will be either Cooper or Brazle."

Cooper Ready

Southworth reiterated that Cooper is in good shape and ready to go, but by his indecision in naming his second game man tacitly admitted his own lack of confidence in his big winner, who has fared so poorly against the American league in past all-star and World Series games.

To date Cooper hasn't been able to make a commendable showing in the World Series against the Yankees in two efforts or in the all-star game against the American Leaguers in a like amount of starts and by this time seemingly his manager has lost confidence in him.

In the National League, they say they have the answer. Cooper has lot his swift ball. Also his curve of late has turned into a thing scarcely more than a wrinkle and his control is off. He won 21 games this season, but the farther he went along the less he had to offer until finally he was caught by a sore shoulder.

Bonham thus will go against either Cooper, a luckless man in the big spots, or Brazle, a rookie who came up from Sacramento in mid-Summer. Bonham finished this season with 15 wins for the Yankees.

In any case, the Cards were pushed back again to a spot similar to the one they occupied at this time in the series last year when they dethroned the Yankees. They lost the first game then too, but went on from there to four straight and the world championship. However, they came up with phenominal pitching from virtual unknowns and are not expected to get hit by that lightning a second time. With Lanier whipped and uncertainty figuring in whatever Cooper may try to do, the picture is a dismal one for the Cards.

As dismal as the defeat they suffered yesterday, when they let the game slip away through mental and physical blunders.

RED BIRDS FALL 5 TO 1 IN THIRD SERIES CONTEST

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 6—The International League champs, Syracuse, had their first victory in the "Little World Series" today after defeating Columbus last night, 5 to 1.

The Chiefs knocked Ken Burkhart from the mound ni the first inning with a six-hit, four-run barrage.

In the final game of the series to be played in Syracuse, Lefty Arnold Carter pitched five-hit ball to snag a victory for himself and the Tribe. The next game will be played on the American Association club's home lot at Columbus on Thursday.

Francis Barrett, who relieved Burkhart, yielded only one unearned run in the third frame and hurled hitless ball the rest of the way.

The Red Birds have already tallied two games to the Chief's single. The play is for four out of seven.

LEAHY DRILLS TO STOP FOE'S RUNNING ATTACK

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 6—Coach Frank Leahy today faced the task of drilling defense into the Notre Dame Irish to stop Michigan's running attack when the two teams meet at Ann Arbor, Mich., next Saturday.

The Wolverine running attack, sparked by Bill Daley, former Minnesota star, is a potential threat at all points, but Coach Leahy believes he has the answer in Herb Coleman, center, and Jim Mello, fullback, both Coleman and Mello are much heavier than the line backers Northwestern fielded against Michigan and they tackle more sharply.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 6—"Wily" Fritz Crisler was believed today to be planning a surprise aerial attack for the invading Notre Dame Irish next Saturday.

Thus far this season, the Wolverines have not shown much aerial activity, but they still have an ace in the hole in Jack Wink, substitute quarterback who last year tossed passes for the Wisconsin Badgers. Wink still is suffering from a knee injury, but is expected to be ready for action against the Irish in what may prove to be the Midwest's championship game.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
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Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word each insertion.....2c
Per word 2 consecutive insertions.....4c
Per word 6 insertions.....7c
Minimum charge, one time.....25c
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Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out-of-town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash write your ad. You may mail your with order

Real Estate For Sale

ONE FLOOR PLAN

5 rooms, bath, laundry, closed-in porches, excellent condition, 2 garages, deep lot, paved street, near school, $3800.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

6-ROOM MODERN house, 2-car garage. Inquire R. P. Enderlin, 637 S. Court St.

11-ACRE POULTRY or truck farm with 6-room frame dwelling, fair outbuildings, with electricity, orchard and berry patch. Growing alfalfa, corn. Located a short distance off Rt. 22. Possession given as soon as deed is closed. Price $2500. W. C. Morris, Basement Room, 219 S. Court St. Phone 234 or 162.

5-ROOM HOUSE and garage. Right price for quick sale. Inquire 362 Walnut St.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129½ West Main Street
Phones: Office 70; Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent
Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

6 ROOMS, bath and garage, large lot, well located, $2600.

7 ROOMS, double lot, outbuildings, $2500.

LARGE LOT, two dwellings; one on corner has been and can be used for business building, good income, $3800.

6 ROOMS and bath, shower and toilet in basement. Hardwood floors throughout, well arranged. Good sized rooms. Hot water heated, good attic. ¼ acre lot with fruit trees, $7200.

6 ROOM house, with store room, $4750.

WELL LOCATED, high yielding doubles and singles. Small acreage near town. All can be readily financed.

GEORGE C. BARNES,
Realtor
Phones 1006 and 135

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones: 27 and 28

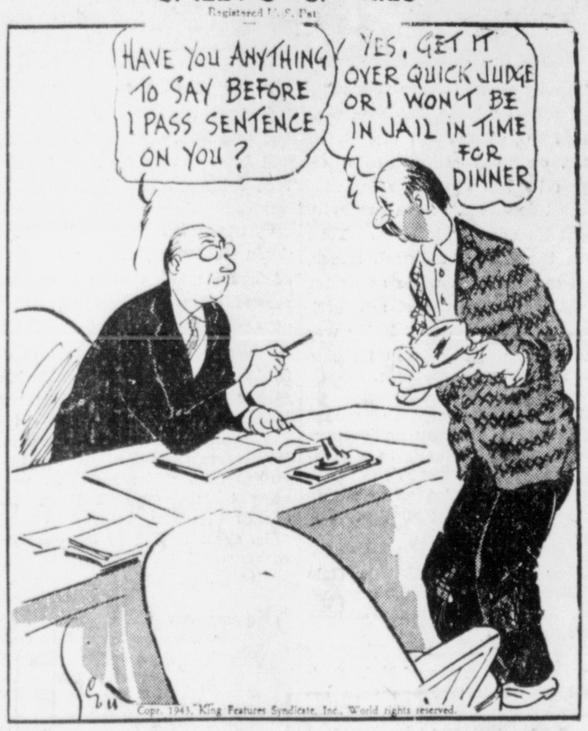
Wanted To Rent

6-ROOM MODERN house, by end of October. Phone 1183.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Articles For Sale

2-PIECE LIVING ROOM suite, almost new. Phone 808.

SANICEDAR dog bedding repels fleas, kills odor, makes coat glossy. Bushel bag, 75 cents. Circleville Lumber Company.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Bertha O. Weill, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Harry E. Weill of 129 E. High St., Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Bertha O. Weill, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 17th day of September, 1943.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge.
Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6.

IN THE PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

In the Matter of the Adoption of Sondra Lou Bensonhaver: No. 12,838.

NOTICE

Velma Esther Hartley whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 22nd day of July, 1943, Nora Bensonhaver filed her petition in the Probate Court of Pickaway County Ohio, in Cause No. 12,838 against the above named party, praying to set aside a judgment in Cause No. 12,538 on the grounds of fraud, said judgment being a judgment for the adoption of Sondra Lou Bensonhaver, now known as Sondra Lou Hartley.

Said party is required to Answer on or before the 6th day of November, 1943.

NORA BENSONHAVER,
RICHARD SIMKINS,
Att'y for Nora Bensonhaver
Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

D. A. ARLEDGE
504 E. Union St. Phone 1153

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Basement 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street Phone 236

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main Street Phone 218

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, OCT. 7

On the John R. Van Meter estate, located 8 miles northwest of Circleville on the Goosepond pike, and two miles off Route 104, commencing at 10:30 a. m. Charles Pugsley and George P. Foresman. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

PUREBRED SWINE SALE

Oct. 7—7 p. m. Fairgrounds, Delaware.
Oct. 8—1 p. m. Rt. 38, London.
Oct. 8—6:30 p. m. OSU Swine barn, Columbus.

SATURDAY, OCT. 9

One mile west of Circleville on Rt. 22 at junction of Rt. 56. Mrs. Chas. Bass. D. A. Arledge, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, OCT. 9

Residence 603 N. Court St., beginning at 12:30 p. m. Circleville time. Clarence J. Stein, Administrator of the estate of Clara M. Campbell, deceased. Emanuel Dresbach, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, OCT. 9

At home of Clyde Huffer, Stoutsville, beginning at 1 p. m. Urcie M. Cross.

TUESDAY, OCT. 12

On the Dr. J. L. Spindler farm on the Ashville Lockbourne pike, three miles north of Ashville and four miles south of Lockbourne, near Duvall Station, beginning at 12 o'clock. Alice Purcell. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, OCT. 15

On Route 35, six miles north of Washington C. H., beginning at 12 o'clock. Oat Gilmore. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, OCT. 19

Dairy Cattle Sale, at farm on Big Plain pike near Bell school, 6 miles south of London, 3 miles south of Route 56, three miles north of Big Plain, 12 miles north of St. Sterling, beginning at 11 o'clock. Josh Walsh. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, OCT. 19

On Warner farm, located 4½ miles northeast of Circleville, on the Devil's backbone road, beginning at 1 o'clock. Jerome W. Warner. C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20

On St Route 327, 6 miles north of Londonderry and 12 miles south of Adelphi, beginning at 12 o'clock. Carl H. Johnson, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23

At late residence of Laura B. Martin, 128 West Union St., beginning at 1 o'clock. Emmet O. Martin, administrator. C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

On Route 35, six miles north of Washington C. H.

Friday, October 15

Beginning at 12 o'clock.

LIVESTOCK

40 cows and calves; 4 bulls.

130 sheep and hogs consisting of 12 brood sows, some with pigs by side; 10 gilts, some with pigs by side; 33 shoats, weighing about 100 lbs.; 6 shoats, weighing about 60 lbs.; 4 Spring boars, (1 O. I. C., 1 Poland China and 2 McGhee). All hogs double treated.

60 breeding ewes, 1 to 4 years old; 4 yearling pure bred Cheviot bucks; 3 Southdown bucks; 2 Shropshire bucks.

FEED

500 bushels of good yellow corn in the crib; 500 bales of nice mixed hay.

10 sides of harness, some farm implements and many other articles.

TERMS—CASH.

OAT GILMORE

Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer

Lunch served by ladies of Harmony church.

Dairy Cattle Sale

I am quitting the dairy business and will sell all of my dairy cattle and dairy equipment at the farm on the Big Plain pike near Bell school, 6 miles south of London, 3 miles south of Route 56, 3 miles north of Big Plain, and 12 miles north of Mt. Sterling, on

Tuesday, October 19

11 o'clock a. m.

SELLING 45 HEAD

COWS — Holsteins, Jerseys, Guernseys and a few mixed. Some with calves by side. Some in production, and heavy Springers. These cows are mostly young.

HEIFERS and CALVES—Bred heifers, Holsteins, Jerseys, Guernseys and some Fall calves.

62 HOGS — 17 bred sows and gilts. Some may farrow by day of sale. One sow and 10 pigs; one sow and 8 pigs; one Hampshire boar, a real sire; 24 Chester White pigs, weighing 50 pounds up. All hogs double immuned.

HOG BOXES—10 A hog boxes, good condition. All with oak floors.

CHICKENS — 100 White Rock pullets in production. These pullets are choice quality. Will sell in lots of 20 with the privilege. Bring your coops.

MILKING MACHINE — One double unit Royal Blue milking machine, perfect condition; also 12 milk cans.

Terms—CASH.

JOSH WALSH

W. O. Bumgarner and H. H. Porter, auctioneers.
W. O. Baum, clerk

Lunch served by Ladies Aid of Chrisman Chapel.

PUBLIC SALE

At my residence, 1½ miles west of Circleville, on

Saturday, October 9

Beginning at 12 o'clock sharp.

Chairs; tables; stands; cook and heating stoves; kitchen cupboard; Hoosier kitchen cabinet; one walnut antique bed springs; mattress; pillows; one feather bed; Chaunay Jerome and Seth Thomas clock; one cherry corner cupboard, nice; 2 cord four-poster beds; walnut bureaus; walnut child's cradle; many books; dishes; cherry book case; lamps; pictures; mirrors; mahogany parlor table; walnut sofa; 2 walnut secretaries; 2 day beds; hall rack; 4 cane seat cherry chairs; love seat; several rugs, one 12x13½; garden tools; hay rope; building suitable for small brooder house; 20-foot ladder; meat block; 1 set house rollers; steel barrels; garden plow, and many more things too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH.

Mrs. Chas. Bass

D. A. Arledge, auctioneer
Wayne Hoover, clerk

CLOSING-OUT
PUBLIC SALE

I have quit farming and will hold a closing-out sale on State Route 327, 6 miles north of Londonderry and 12 miles south of Adelphi, on

Wednesday, Oct. 20

Beginning at 12 o'clock, the following described property.

5—HEAD OF HORSES—5

One gray mare, 5 years old, weight 1350 pounds; 1 gray mare, 6 years old, weight 1200 pounds; 1 black horse, 7 years old, weight 1200 pounds; 1 sorrel horse, 9 years old, weight 1400 pounds; 1 sorrel mare, 11 years old, weight 1300 pounds.

13—HEAD OF CATTLE—13

One Jersey cow, 7 years old, with calf by side; 1 Jersey cow, 9 years old, giving a good flow of milk; 1 Jersey cow, 5 years old, giving a good flow of milk; 1 Jersey cow, 10 years old, to freshen in December; 1 Jersey and Shorthorn cow, due to freshen soon with second calf; 1 red cow, giving a good flow of milk; 1 Jersey cow, recently fresh; 1 white-face cow, giving a heavy flow of milk; 1 red cow, to freshen in December; 1 red cow to freshen in the Spring; 1 roan cow and 1 Holstein cow, to have second calf in Spring.

HOGS

Two Chester White brood sows, to farrow first part of October; 1 Chester White sow; 4 pigs, weight about 60 pounds.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

One McCormick binder, 7-ft. cut; 1 Superior grain drill, 8x8, with fertilize and grass seeder; 1 I. H. C. corn planter with fertilizer attachment; one 12-in. J. D. breaking plow; 2 International single-row cultivators; 1 spike harrow; 1 double disc harrow; 1 drag; 1 Deering mower; 1 wooden hay rake; 1 low-wheel wagon and flat bed; 1 sled; 1 hog feeder, 8-hole; 1 Jumbo 7-h. p. gasoline engine; double and single shovel plows; harness complete for 4 horses; double trees; forks; shovels; hog troughs and many small articles.

FEED

Two tons of alfalfa hay in mow; 12 tons of mixed hay in mow; 2 tons of soy bean hay; 200 bu. of yellow corn in crib.

Terms—CASH.

CARL H. JOHNSON

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer
Wayne Delong, clerk

Lunch served by Colorein Ladies Aid.

CLOSING-OUT
PUBLIC SALE

On the Sugar Grove church farm, on the Creek road, 4½ miles south of Washintgon C. H., 4 miles northwest of Good Hope, and 1½ miles east of State Route 70.

Thursday, October 21

Beginning promptly at 12:00 o'clock.

14 COWS AND CALVES

178 HOGS AND SHEEP

Eight Hampshire brood sows; 50 feeding shoats, weight 150 lbs. each; 40 feeding shoats, weighing about 100 lbs. each; 50 pigs. All hogs double treated. 30 open wool ewes, 2 to 6 years old.

Large line of farm implements and power equipment.

FEED—6 tons of pure clover hay; 100 bushels of Columbia oats; 1,000 bushels of yellow corn.

A lot of household goods.

Terms—CASH.

LAWRENCE BLACK

Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer
Albert Schmidt, clerk

Lunch served by the True Blue class of Sugar Grove church.

Joe Gordon Rated As Hero of First Contest

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 — As the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals sailed into each other today for the second game of the World Series each team boasted of one .500 hitter on the basis of figures compiled on yesterday's opening game.

The hero in this department for the Yanks in their 4 to 2 victory was Bill Johnson, rookie third baseman, who made two hits in four trips. First Baseman Ray Sanders of the Cards did likewise.

However, the runs batted in, or payoff punches, were delivered by others. Bill Dickey, the long-legged veteran backstop of the Yankees, drove in one for his side and Joe Gordon's homer accounted for one. Another was scored when Charley Keller hit into a double play and for the fourth came in on Max Lanier's wild pitch.

For the Cards, Slats Marion drove in one run with his double off First Baseman Nick Etten's glove and Lanier sent the other across the plate with a single.

Gordon's homer and Marion's double were the only extra base hits of a game that was really a pitcher's battle between Spud Chandler for the Yanks and Lanier for the Cards until he finally gave way in the eighth to Pinch-hitter Debs Garms, who contributed nothing to the Cardinal cause by striking out.

Gordon Real Hero

The undoubted hero of the opener was Joe Gordon, the long-horned goat of last year's series. He handled 12 chances of varying difficulty without a bobble and belted his homer for the Yanks.

Another hero of sorts was Frankie Crosetti, the shortstop who has been pressed back into service with the Yanks because of the baseball casualties caused by the war.

Crosetti got on base on an error, then stole a base and scored the Yanks' first run in the fourth inning to tie the count at one-all, just prior to Gordon's homer. In the sixth Crosetti opened with a single and ultimately scored again on Max Lanier's wild pitch, thus accounting personally for half of the Yankee runs.

He also made one error but it did not figure in the scoring as did the one by Etten and the one by Lanier when he dropped a throw at first after being run over by Crosetti.

Each side made one double play to keep honors in that department evenly divided and the Yankees showed no signs of being inferior afield to the Cards, despite widespread rumors. The Yanks can and did field and that along with Chandler's pitching was the answer to it all in a game that was something less than sensational.

Frankly, the Yankees seemed to be the best team even when they were behind. Keller, the home run runnerup, figures to get more than one more single—his contribution yesterday.

In acquiring eight hits off Lanier and Harry Brecheen against the seven allowed by Chandler, the Yankees seem to be just coasting. They might be carried to seven games in this series or they might even lose four straight beginning today as they did last year. But more likely they will win it in four straight.

About This And That In Many Sports

Not knowing just how strong Columbus Holy Family might be, Coach Roy M. Black of CHS is drilling his Tigers diligently in preparation for the Friday night tilt . . . The Red and Black squad, with exception of Leo Morgan, is in good condition . . . The ability of Lindy Hill to run means that the Negro freshman is certain to see more service in the next game . . . He has a neat stiff arm, too, and improved blocking would make him a valuable lad to have in the lineup . . . Scheduling of the Holy Family contest upsets Coach Black's plans for Friday night; he had intended to scout Wilmington in its game with Hillsboro . . . Coach Tom Armstrong might do the scouting, although that has not been decided . . . And, too, he might handle the Tigers while Coach Black goes to see the league game.

* * * *

Don Scott's death still has local gridiron followers sorrowing . . . Scott was a great athlete, and a splendid fellow . . . Many times Ye Janitor has lamented the fact that Scott, Langhurst, Strausbaugh and Graf were graduated the year before Pee Brown took over the Buckeye destinies . . . What he could have done with that quartet of backs.

* * * *

The Yanks on top again in the first game, the Cards a little jittery . . . But that doesn't mean the hopes of the National leaguers and their many Circleville followers are gone . . . The American Leagues won the first one for Red Ruffing last year, too.

* * * *

And here's the best: Washington C. H., beaten last week 44-6 by Wilmington, is screaming because the Hurricanes poured it on . . . And we seem to remember Washington C. H. teams for a good many years back, and how they loved to pour it.

$265,980 PUT IN TILL FOR FIRST TITLE PLAY TILT

NEW YORK, Oct. 6—You may not have thought yourself so lucky today that you had to stay home and follow the series through the papers or on the radio, but consider the money involved and you may feel differently.

Official figures reveal that 68,676 people paid about $3.50 each to see the first day of the classic. The figure listed is $265,980, but sports fans who got there after the scalpers have a different story.

Of this the players share is $135,649.80; the commission's share: $39,896; each club's share: $22,608.30, and each league's share $22,608.30.

The Indians of Peru used dehydration of vegetables, now extensively practised, hundreds of years before the advent of Europeans. They applied it to potatoes by alternately freezing them at night and thawing them in the daytime.

RED BIRDS FALL 5 TO 1 IN THIRD SERIES CONTEST

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 6—The International League champs, Syracuse, had their first victory in the "Little World Series" today after defeating Columbus last night, 5 to 1.

The Chiefs knocked Ken Burkhart from the mound ni the first inning with a six-hit, four-run barrage.

In the final game of the series to be played in Syracuse, Lefty Arnold Carter pitched five-hit ball to snag a victory for himself and the Tribe. The next game will be played on the American Association club's home lot at Columbus on Thursday.

Francis Barrett, who relieved Burkhart, yielded only one unearned run in the third frame and hurled hitless ball the rest of the way.

The Red Birds have already tallied two games to the Chief's single. The play is for four out of seven.

LEAHY DRILLS TO STOP FOE'S RUNNING ATTACK

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 6—Coach Frank Leahy today faced the task of drilling defense into the Notre Dame Irish to stop Michigan's running attack when the two teams meet at Ann Arbor, Mich., next Saturday.

The Wolverine running attack, sparked by Bill Daley, former Minnesota star, is a potential threat at all points, but Coach Leahy believes he has the answer in Herb Coleman, center, and Jim Mello, fullback, both Coleman and Mello are much heavier than the line backers Northwestern fielded against Michigan and they tackle more sharply.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 6—"Wily" Fritz Crisler was believed today to be planning a surprise aerial attack for the invading Notre Dame Irish next Saturday.

Thus far this season, the Wolverines have not shown much aerial activity, but they still have an ace in the hole in Jack Wink, substitute quarterback who last year tossed passes for the Wisconsin Badgers. Wink still is suffering from a knee injury, but is expected to be ready for action against the Irish in what may prove to be the Midwest's championship game.

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COOPER, BRAZLE MAY DRAW NOD TO CLIMB HILL

Southworth Uncertain About Starter In Second Tilt Of Big Series

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 6—Backed against the wall by the Yankees, whom they surprisingly whipped in the World Series last year, the St. Louis Cardinals today knew they would face big Ernie Bonham, the former lumberjack, but were uncertain themselves as to which of their pitchers they would be playing behind in the second game of the World Series.

Having been beaten, 4 to 2, in the first game yesterday, manager Billy Southworth of the defending champions said he would announce either Mort Cooper or Alpha Brazle as his hurling choice some time before the game today.

Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees unhesitatingly picked Bonham to make it two in a row against any and all comers as a follow up to the triumph scored by Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, the former Georgia footballer who yesterday won his first World Series triumph in three starts dating back to 1941.

The Yankees beat Lefty Max Lanier with the aid of Chandler's seven hitter and Joe Gordon's homer plus some ragged fielding and the breaks of the game, and figured that this time they would not be caught by a repetition of the debacle that overtook them last year, when they won the opener, then blew the world championship in four straight.

"For personal reasons I won't announce my pitcher for the second game until some time today," manager Billy Southworth of the Cardinals said. "But it will be either Cooper or Brazle."

Cooper Ready

Southworth reiterated that Cooper is in good shape and ready to go, but by his indecision in naming his second game man tacitly admitted his own lack of confidence in his big winner, who has fared so poorly against the American league in past all-star and World Series games.

To date Cooper hasn't been able to make a commendable showing in the World Series against the Yankees in two efforts or in the all-star game against the American Leaguers in a like amount of starts and by this time seemingly his manager has lost confidence in him.

In the National League, they say they have the answer. Cooper has lot his swift ball. Also his curve of late has turned into a thing scarcely more than a wrinkle and his control is off. He won 21 games this season, but the farther he went along the less he had to offer until finally he was caught by a sore shoulder.

Bonham thus will go against either Cooper, a luckless man in the big spots, or Brazle, a rookie who came up from Sacramento in mid-Summer. Bonham finished this season with 15 wins for the Yankees.

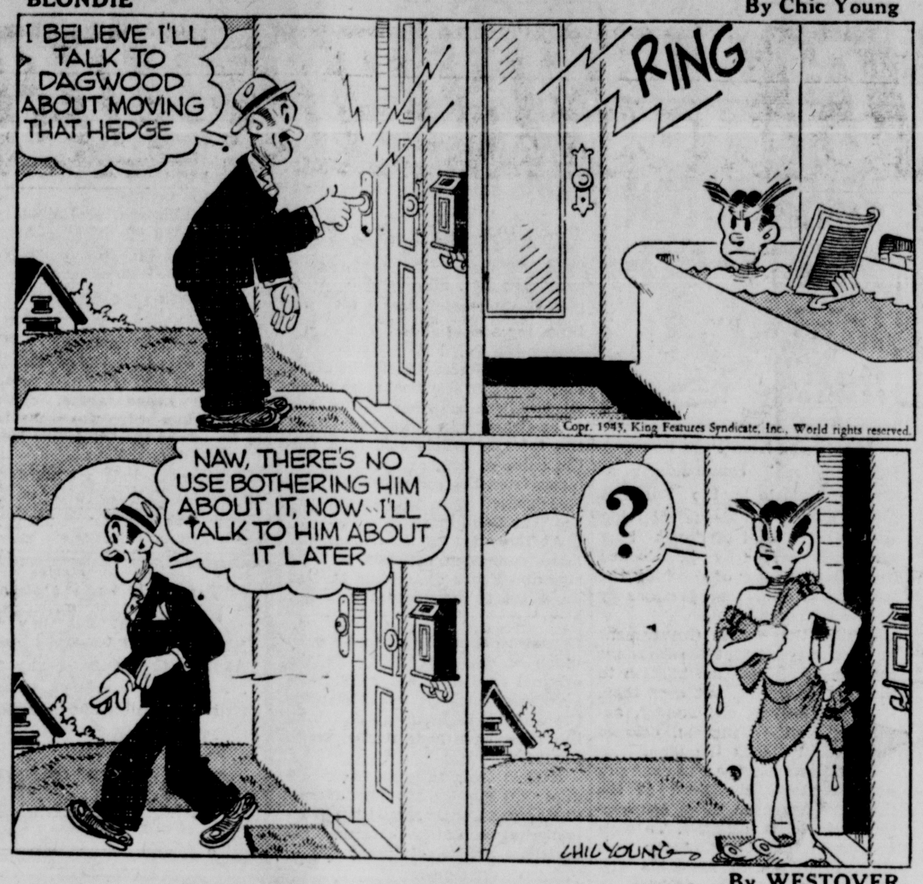
In any case, the Cards were pushed back again to a spot similar to the one they occupied at this time in the series last year when they dethroned the Yankees. They lost the first game then too, but went on from there to four straight and the world championship. However, they came up with phenominal pitching from virtual unknowns and are not expected to get hit by that lightning a second time. With Lanier whipped and uncertainty figuring in whatever Cooper may try to do, the picture is a dismal one for the Cards.

As dismal as the defeat they suffered yesterday, when they let the game slip away through mental and physical blunders.

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE By Chic Young



On The Air

(All programs Central War Time)

WEDNESDAY

Evening

6:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
6:15 Harry James, WBNS.
6:30 Easy Aces, WBNS.
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:00 Sammy Kaye, WBNS; Cal Tinney, WKRC.
7:30 Jean Hersholt, WJR; Hildebarde, WLW.
8:00 Eddie Cantor, WLW; Mayor of the Town, WJR.
8:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW; Jack Carson, WBNS.
9:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WING.
9:30 Alec Templeton, WJR.
10:00 News, WLW.

THURSDAY

Morning

8:00 Breakfast Club, WING.
9:00 Ian Ross McFarlane, WCLE, (610)
10:00 Stan Dixon, WHKC.
11:00 Boake Carter, WHKC.

Afternoon

1:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.
2:00 Morton Downey, WCOL.
3:00 Phil Regan, WBNS; Walter Compton, WHKC.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates, WING.

Evening

6:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
6:15 John W. Vandercook, WCOL; Harry James, WBNS.
6:30 Easy Aces, WBNS.
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:00 Fannie Brice, WLW; Mary Astor, Charlie Ruggles, WJR.
7:30 Aldrich Family, WLW.
8:00 Major Bowes, WBNS; Bing Crosby, WLW.
8:30 Dinah Shore, WBNS.
9:00 The First Line, WJR; Abbott and Costello, WLW.
9:30 Gertrude Lawrence, WING; March of Time, WLW.
10:00 News, WLW.

HERBERT, KERN TUNES

Melodies that reach back into the past and evoke memories of happier times will be the featured presentations on "Keepsakes", heard over the Blue Network Sunday at 7:30. Dorothy Kirston and Mack Harrell will begin their stroll down Memory Lane with Victor Herbert's "Moonbeams" from "The Red Mill" and Jerome Kern's "Why Do I Love You."

Sentiments expressed in poetry or prose have been coming in to "Keepsakes" from enthusiastic audiences in increasing numbers. For each keepsake used on the program, the listener who sends it in is rewarded with five dollars.

Music to match the mood of each memory is selected by Harry Sosnik, musical director; and the Carter Chorus, a mixed group of nine voices, shares with Miss Kirston and Mr. Harrell in the singing.

Rounding out the program are such old timers as "Shine On Harvest Moon," "Keep The Home Fires Burning," and "My Wonderful One."

"HOUR OF CHARM"

Celebrating their seventh anniversary on the air, Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra broadcast a musical celebration from Pittsburgh, when the "Hour of Charm" airs on Sunday at 9 p. m., over station WLW. Various members of the organization are featured in this program, which opens, appropriately, with "Great Day," performed by the all-girl choir and orchestra. The soprano Vivien sings "By the Waters of the Minnetonka," and the orchestra offers another salute to the occasion, with "Anniversary Waltz." The contralto Francine and the choir sing "When Day Is Done," and Evelyn, concertmistress, plays as her violin solo "You and the Night and the Music." Rosa Linda, piano soloist, is spotlighted in "Hallelujah," and the contralto Kathleen, with the brass choir, offers "Danny Boy." The hymn of the evening is "Abide with Me."

WAC CHIEF GUEST

Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WACs, will be a guest on the Kate Smith Hour over CBS Friday, October 8. Another guest will be Betty Field of the films.

"RUMBA, RUMBA"

Xavier Cugat offers a variety of Latin American music, headed by "Rumba, Rumba," on his "Your Dubonnet Date" broadcast on Saturday at 10 a. m., over WCOL. The Cugat choir sings "In the Blue of Evening," and orchestral selections include "Tierra va Temblar" and "Estrellita." Lina Romay offers two solos, "Post Card from Rio" and "Brazilian Willie," and Don Rodney sings his song of the week.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Dinah Shore this week wound up work on her second film, "Up in Arms," for Goldwyn, and immediately moved over to Universal for scenes in "Three Cheers for the Boys." Universal camermen went with her to Camp Roberts (Calif.) last week-end to get shots of her singing for the service men.

Alec Templeton, the pianistic wizard, starred with Morton Gould's orchestra on the "Carnival" programs over CBS Wednesday nights, has lined up an ambitious concert schedule for this month. October 12 he'll be at Hamilton College, N. Y., October 16 he'll play at Auburn, Ala., and on October 31 he'll make an appearance with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

One of the funniest answers on any radio program in recent weeks occurred on the Horace Heidt "Treasure Chest" show, heard Tuesdays on NBC. Heidt, interviewing a service man, asked him what he considered the biggest mistake he has made since getting into uniform. The lad replied that he once happened to mention to an officer that there was a lot of snow outside; whereupon, he was ordered to shovel it!

The listeners themselves are a great help to the cast of "Gay Nineties Revue" in selecting songs heard on the program over CBS Monday nights. They write in suggestions of numbers all but forgotten, often enclosing aged music sheets. The artists try to fill requests whenever possible.

Maestro Xavier Cugat, of the "Dubonnet Date" Saturday show, will soon be acting in two MGM pictures which have simultaneous shooting schedules—which is more acting than some actors are doing.

Sid Fields, gag-switcher on the Blue network "Awake At the Switch" series, says he's writing a Serenade to Tires and is calling it "Rubber Come Back To Me."

Jackie Kelk, radio's "Homer" on "The Aldrich Family" might like to know that Sergeant Ezra Stone, who was the original Henry Aldrich, will be director of Larry Cotton's Air Force Show to be presented in Los Angeles. Cotton, incidentally, is another former radioite, was featured on Horace Heidt's NBC "Treasure Chest."

You won't be the first person to hear Henny Youngman's newest jokes when he returns to the air with the Kate Smith Hour, October 1. Henny has been trying out new routines in personal appearances at service posts during the Summer.

Budapest, capital of Hungary, really is two cities: Pest, the modernized end of the territory, is separated by the Danube river from Buda, where castles and fine homes are located.

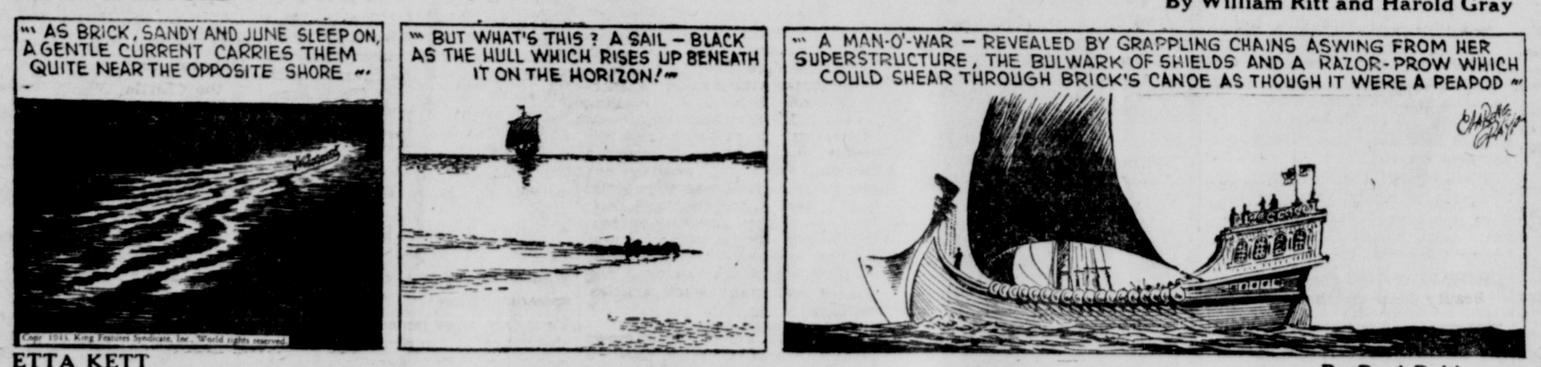
TILLIE THE TOILER By WESTOVER



DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney



BRICK BRADFORD By William Ritt and Harold Gray



ETTA KETT By Paul Robinson



MUGGS McGINNIS By Wally Bishop



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

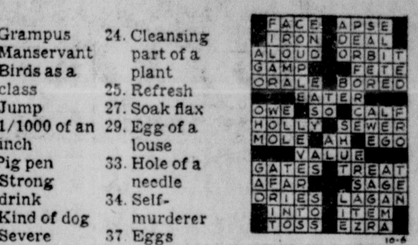
1. Young woman
5. Elliptical
9 Worth
10. Storms
12. Silly
13. Device to to secure rope
14. Bigger
16. Descry
17. To burst, as a volcano
19. Ineffectual actor
22. Second largest bird
23. Automobile
26. Bestow upon, as a prize
28 Subterranean being (myth.)
30. Contest of speed
31. Sacred image
32. Ray
34. Pilfered
35. Chop
36. Pronoun
38. Stitch
39. Satan
41. Cripple
44. Pointed
48. On high
50. Farther in
51. Lid
52. Fruits of the palm
53. Weird (var.)
54. Epochs

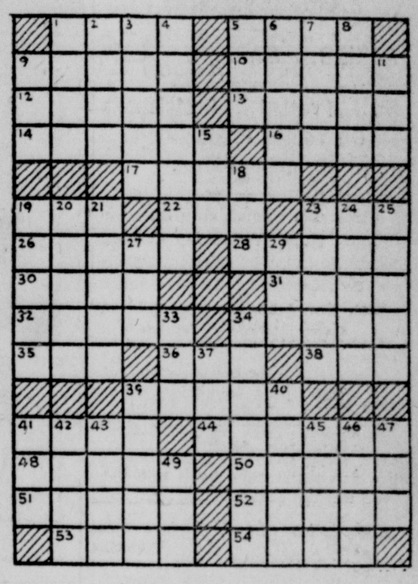
DOWN

1. River (Siberia)
2. Sandarac tree
3. Scorch
4. Guided
5. Grampus
6. Manservant
7. Birds as a class
8. Jump
9. 1/1000 of an inch
11 Pig pen
15. Strong drink
18. Kind of dog
19 Severe
20. Cease to sleep
21. Kind of parrot
23. Fruits of coconut palm
24. Cleansing part of a plant
25. Refresh
27. Soak flax
29. Egg of a louse
33. Hole of a needle
34. Self-murderer
37 Eggs
39. Put off
40 Pertaining to the moon
41. Resinous substance
42. Genus of the lily
43. Stir
45. Species of pier (Arch.)
46. Golf mounds
47. Bitter vetch
49. Attempt

F	A	C	E		A	P	S	E		
I	R	O	N		O	E	A	L		
A	L	O	U	D		O	R	B	I	T
G	A	M	P			F	E	T	E	
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		E	A	T	E	R				
O	W	E		S	O		C	A	L	F
H	O	L	L	Y		S	E	W	E	R
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			V	A	L	U	E			
G	A	T	E	S		T	R	E	A	T
A	F	A	P				S	A	G	E
O	R	I	E	S		L	A	G	A	N
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Yesterday's Answer





SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. Scott



POPEYE

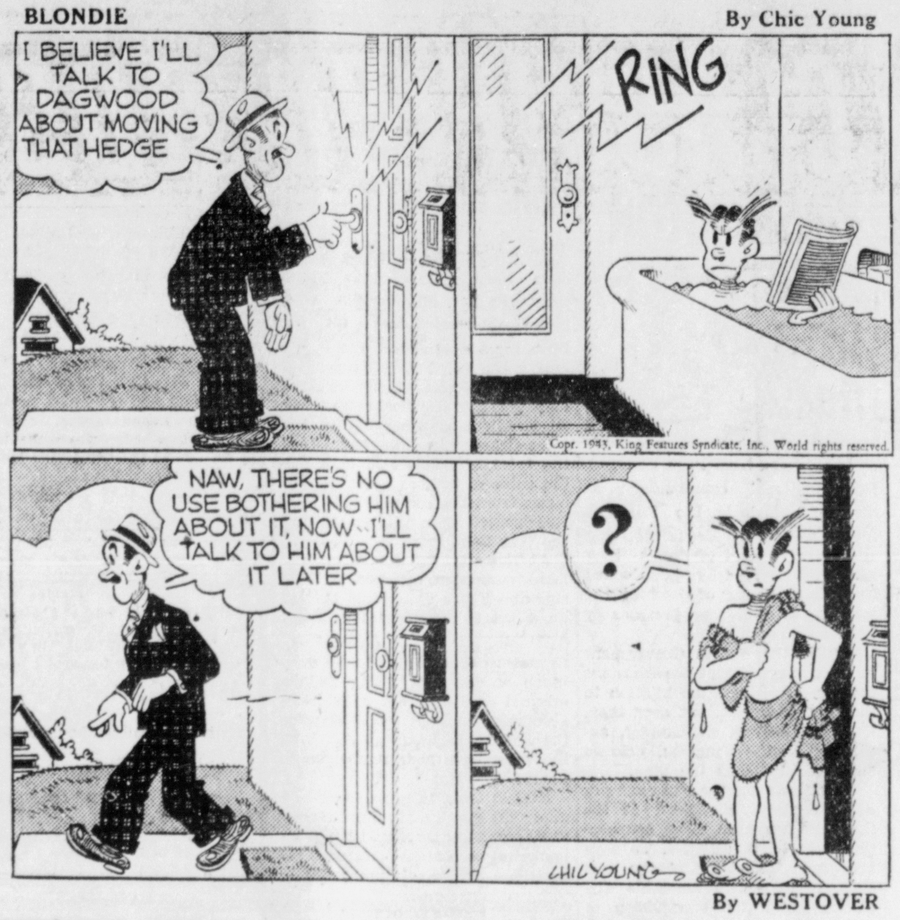




ROOM AND BOARD — By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



On The Air

(All programs Central War Time)

WEDNESDAY

Evening

6:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
6:15 Harry James, WBNS.
6:30 Easy Aces, WBNS.
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:00 Sammy Kaye, WBNS; Cal Tinney, WKRC.
7:30 Jean Hersholt, WJR; Hildebarde, WLW.
8:00 Eddie Cantor, WLW; Mayor of the Town, WJR.
8:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW; Jack Carson, WBNS.
9:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WING.
9:30 Alec Templeton, WJR.
10:00 News, WLW.

THURSDAY

Morning

8:00 Breakfast Club, WING.
9:00 Ian Ross McFarlane, WCLE, (610)
10:00 Stan Dixon, WHKC.
11:00 Boake Carter, WHKC.

Afternoon

1:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.
2:00 Morton Downey, WCOL.
3:00 Phil Regan, WBNS; Walter Compton, WHKC.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates, WING.

Evening

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6:15 John W. Vandercook, WCOL; Harry James, WBNS.
6:30 Easy Aces, WBNS.
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:00 Fannie Brice, WLW; Mary Astor, Charlie Ruggles, WJR.
7:30 Aldrich Family, WLW.
8:00 Major Bowes, WBNS; Bing Crosby, WLW.
8:30 Dinah Shore, WBNS.
9:00 The First Line, WJR; Abbott and Costello, WLW.
9:30 Gertrude Lawrence, WING; March of Time, WLW.
10:00 News, WLW.

HERBERT, KERN TUNES

Melodies that reach back into the past and evoke memories of happier times will be the featured presentations on "Keepsakes", heard over the Blue Network Sunday at 7:30. Dorothy Kirston and Mack Harrell will begin their stroll down Memory Lane with Victor Herbert's "Moonbeams" from "The Red Mill" and Jerome Kern's "Why Do I Love You."

Sentiments expressed in poetry or prose have been coming in to "Keepsakes" from enthusiastic audiences in increasing numbers. For each keepsake used on the program, the listener who sends it in is rewarded with five dollars.

Music to match the mood of each memory is selected by Harry Sosnik, musical director; and the Carter Chorus, a mixed group of nine voices, shares with Miss Kirston and Mr. Harrell in the singing.

Rounding out the program are such old timers as "Shine On Harvest Moon," "Keep The Home Fires Burning," and "My Wonderful One."

"HOUR OF CHARM"

Celebrating their seventh anniversary on the air, Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra broadcast a musical celebration from Pittsburgh, when the "Hour of Charm" airs on Sunday at 9 p. m., over station WLW. Various members of the organization are featured in this program, which opens, appropriately, with "Great Day," performed by the all-girl choir and orchestra. The soprano Vivien sings "By the Waters of the Minnetonka," and the orchestra offers another salute to the occasion, with "Anniversary Waltz." The contralto Francine and the choir sing "When Day Is Done," and Evelyn, concertmistress, plays as her violin solo "You and the Night and the Music." Rosa Linda, piano soloist, is spotlighted in "Hallelujah," and the contralto Kathleen, with the brass choir, offers "Danny Boy." The hymn of the evening is "Abide with Me."

WAC CHIEF GUEST

Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WACs, will be a guest on the Kate Smith Hour over CBS Friday, October 8. Another guest will be Betty Field of the films.

"RUMBA, RUMBA"

Xavier Cugat offers a variety of Latin American music, headed by "Rumba, Rumba," on his "Your Dubonnet Date" broadcast on Saturday at 10 a. m., over WCOL. The Cugat choir sings "In the Blue of Evening," and orchestral selections include "Tierra va Temblar" and "Estrellita." Lina Romay offers two solos, "Post Card from Rio" and "Brazilian Willie," and Don Rodney sings his song of the week.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Dinah Shore this week wound up work on her second film, "Up in Arms," for Goldwyn, and immediately moved over to Universal for scenes in "Three Cheers for the Boys." Universal camermen went with her to Camp Roberts (Calif.) last week-end to get shots of her singing for the service men.

Alec Templeton, the pianistic wizard, starred with Morton Gould's orchestra on the "Carnival" programs over CBS Wednesday nights, has lined up an ambitious concert schedule for this month. October 12 he'll be at Hamilton College, N. Y., October 16 he'll play at Auburn, Ala., and on October 31 he'll make an appearance with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

One of the funniest answers on any radio program in recent weeks occurred on the Horace Heidt "Treasure Chest" show, heard Tuesdays on NBC. Heidt, interviewing a service man, asked him what he considered the biggest mistake he has made since getting into uniform. The lad replied that he once happened to mention to an officer that there was a lot of snow outside; whereupon, he was ordered to shovel it!

The listeners themselves are a great help to the cast of "Gay Nineties Revue" in selecting songs heard on the program over CBS Monday nights. They write in suggestions of numbers all but forgotten, often enclosing aged music sheets. The artists try to fill requests whenever possible.

Maestro Xavier Cugat, of the "Dubonnet Date" Saturday show, will soon be acting in two MGM pictures which have simultaneous shooting schedules—which is more acting than some actors are doing.

Sid Fields, gag-switcher on the Blue network "Awake At the Switch" series, says he's writing a Serenade to Tires and is calling it "Rubber Come Back To Me."

Jackie Kelk, radio's "Homer" on "The Aldrich Family" might like to know that Sergeant Ezra Stone, who was the original Henry Aldrich, will be director of Larry Cotton's Air Force Show to be presented in Los Angeles. Cotton, incidentally, is another former radioite, was featured on Horace Heidt's NBC "Treasure Chest."

You won't be the first person to hear Henny Youngman's newest jokes when he returns to the air with the Kate Smith Hour, October 1. Henny has been trying out new routines in personal appearances at service posts during the Summer.

Budapest, capital of Hungary, really is two cities: Pest, the modernized end of the territory, is separated by the Danube river from Buda, where castles and fine homes are located.

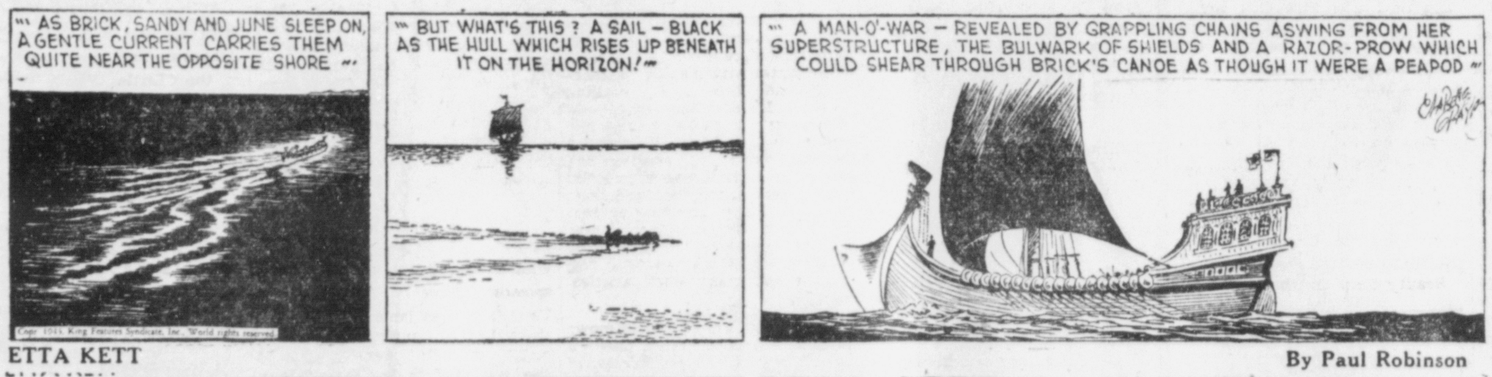
TILLIE THE TOILER — By WESTOVER



DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney



BRICK BRADFORD — By William Ritt and Harold Gray



ETTA KETT — By Paul Robinson



MUGGS McGINNIS — By Wally Bishop



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

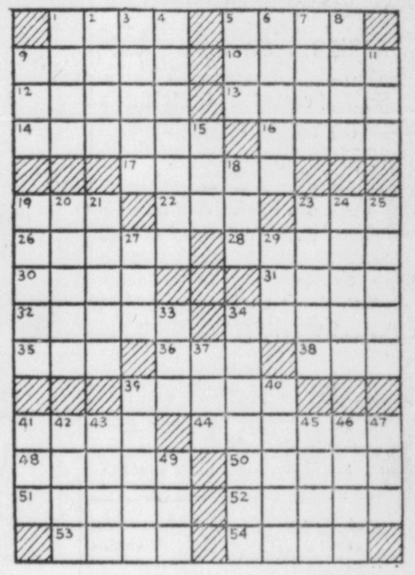
1. Young woman
5. Elliptical
9 Worth
10. Storms
12. Silly
13. Device to to secure rope
14. Bigger
16. Descry
17. To burst, as a volcano
19. Ineffectual actor
22. Second largest bird
23. Automobile
26. Bestow upon, as a prize
28 Subterranean being (myth.)
30. Contest of speed
31. Sacred image
32. Ray
34. Pilfered
35. Chop
36. Pronoun
38. Stitch
39. Satan
41. Cripple
44. Pointed
48. On high
50. Farther in
51. Lid
52. Fruits of the palm
53. Weird (var.)
54. Epochs

DOWN

1. River (Siberia)
2. Sandarac tree
3. Scorch
4. Guided
5. Grampus
6. Manservant
7. Birds as a class
8. Jump
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11 Pig pen
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19 Severe
20. Cease to sleep
21. Kind of parrot
23. Fruits of coconut palm
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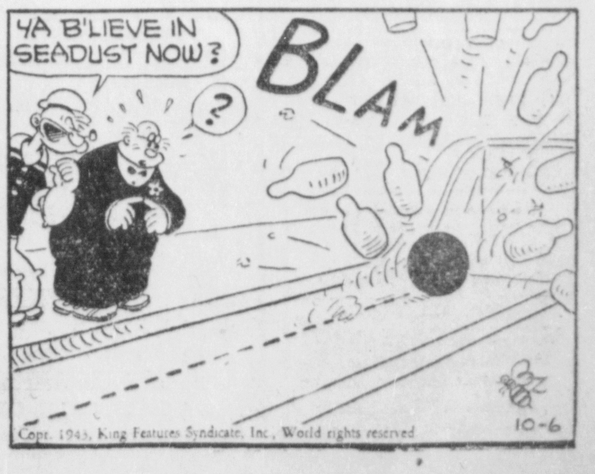
SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK — By R. J. Scott



POPEYE







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By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

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The Russian base is commanded by a live-wire young general who gets along well with the Americans but is eyed with some suspicion by the British.

The Senators also reported that when the British were a bit starchy about letting the Russians use the airport at Teheran, capital of Iran, further north, the Russian army sent in a regiment one night and, without further argument, took over the airport. Since then the British have had to ask the Russians for permission to use it.

These are a few of the delicate problems facing the Allies in this suspicious, balance-of-power section of the Near East, where, according to the Senators, the chief topic of conversation is the political tug-of-war between Russia and Britain.

COX RETREATS

Inside fact regarding the resignation of Congressman Cox from the FCC Investigation Committee was that Speaker Sam Rayburn had worked out a deal with the Justice Department regarding this last spring, but Cox refused to play ball.

The deal was that Cox would resign as chairman of the Committee, and simultaneously the Justice Department would drop its case against him. Cox, however, was too tough even for persuasive Sam Rayburn. He would not step down.

Finally with the prestige of Congress seriously at stake, and with a constant barrage of criticism being hurled at every member of Congress, Cox yielded. He is reported to have been promised that the Justice Department case would be dropped.

However, public criticism has now gone so far that the Justice Department continues to be very much on the hot spot. So the original deal may not stick. Public opinion may be too strong for the Justice Department and even the persuasive charm of Speaker Sam Rayburn.

NOTE: According to Congressman Will Rogers, Jr., the Cox military communique should be: "Disengaging activities. Retiring to positions previously prepared."

CUSSINS-FEARN AWARDS PRIZES FOR BOND SALES

Free War Bonds worth $1,175 have been distributed to store managers and store employes of the Cussins and Fearn Co., of Ohio, for selling $180,250 in bonds during the Third War Loan drive.

Howard McKee, Circleville store manager, said the local store made an excellent showing during the drive although he did not announce the total of bonds sold here nor the value of bonds received as bonuses from the company. Mr. McKee served as a solicitor during the War Bond drive.

At the start of the Third War Loan campaign officials of Cussins and Fearn announced that in an effort to stimulate War Bond activity the company would award a $25 bond to each associate selling or buying more than $500 in bonds. Thirty-six bonds were awarded to these employes at the end of the contest.

Milton Southard of the Marysville store led all other managers with sale of $113,575 in bonds.

SCHAFFER FUNERAL

Funeral services will be held in Chillicothe Thursday for Mrs. Cora Langley Schaffer, 92, of Chillicothe, who died Monday at 7 p. m. in Chillicothe hospital. Mrs. Schaffer was stricken when she was visiting friends at the Circleville Home and Hospital.

Survivors include a daughter, a son and a sister, the latter of Cincinnati. The others live in Chillicothe.

AVIATION HERO TO GET MEDAL AT LOCKBOURNE

A Lockbourne-based airman, hero of service in the Hawaiian islands, will be honored Thursday at 5 p. m. at retreat ceremonies at the big Army air base.

The flyer is First Lieutenant Jack L. Deets, base signal officer, whose home is Opportunity, Wash.

The Legion of Merit medal will be awarded to the airman by Colonel John S. Gullet, commanding officer, for "exceptionally meritorius conduct in performance of outstanding service while serving on the island of Lanai, territory of Hawaii, from February 7, 1942, to May 16, 1942."

At that time Deets was a staff sergeant in command of all military personnel on the island. He was sent to officer candidate school at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and was commissioned in December. His first lieutenant's promotion was granted a few months ago.

Lieutenant Deets has been in service since September, 1940, when he was inducted into federal service when a member of the National Guard.

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No one type of insurance can cover ALL of the needs of any family . . . but I represent companies writing each of the policies that your family needs. Talk to



CHAS. T. GOELLER Insurance
MASONIC TEMPLE—PHONE 114



WOULD YOU SPEED A FRIEND'S RECOVERY?

Sorry, the Office of Defense Transportation Says:

No Retail Sunday Deliveries

We obey the law.

BREHMER GREENHOUSES
TELEPHONE 44

Uncle Sam Needs More Milk Now! VITAL for VICTORY



Write or Phone for Truck Service

"For Better Service & Greater Profit to You"

PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO — PHONE 28

Complete Line of Fall Apparel 'For Her' at Budget Prices



IT'S TOPS! WITH PRINTZESS COATS! • ALSO ROSE MAR!

Quality First For Duration Service

Count On Quality In Coats and Suits at STIFFLERS STORE

A Small Deposit— Balance Weekly...

This year it's quality first, definitely so, when it comes to clothes. You want really good clothes that will serve you well for the duration — good coats and suits that are durable, wearable fashion investments. You demand superb tailoring and choice fabrics — long-lived fashions that you'll wear everywhere smartly, for seasons. Choose yours from our big selection of wardrobe building suits and warm, good looking overcoats in the most wanted styles of the season. All quality conscious—all at thrifty, budget-conscious prices.

- Suits from $16.95
- Overcoats from $29.85
- Dress Suits from $19.95

SPECIAL SALE!
THURS. ONLY
WOMEN'S FLANNEL
GOWNS . . . 87c
Women's Flannel Pajamas $1.00

Always Something New! at Stifflers Store
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Shop Here You Save!

STIFFLERS

SPECIAL SALE OF WOMEN'S FIRST QUALITY
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Finally the British Government in London ruled that the Russians could send an airplane mission to the Gulf of Persia, but even then, the local British commander, according to the Senators, delayed and tried to block the plan.

Now, however, the Russians are established at the head of the Gulf and work in close cooperation with U. S. officials. To save manpower, the U. S. Army uses skirted natives to assemble airplanes under the supervision of sergeants and doughboys. Then the planes are turned over to the Russians for inspection. In test flights, the Russians cruise all over the Gulf of Persia area, obviously have ample opportunity to map out the terrain.

The Russian base is commanded by a live-wire young general who gets along well with the Americans but is eyed with some suspicion by the British.

The Senators also reported that when the British were a bit starchy about letting the Russians use the airport at Teheran, capital of Iran, further north, the Russian army sent in a regiment one night and, without further argument, took over the airport. Since then the British have had to ask the Russians for permission to use it.

These are a few of the delicate problems facing the Allies in this suspicious, balance-of-power section of the Near East, where, according to the Senators, the chief topic of conversation is the political tug-of-war between Russia and Britain.

COX RETREATS

Inside fact regarding the resignation of Congressman Cox from the FCC Investigation Committee was that Speaker Sam Rayburn had worked out a deal with the Justice Department regarding this last spring, but Cox refused to play ball.

The deal was that Cox would resign as chairman of the Committee, and simultaneously the Justice Department would drop its case against him. Cox, however, was too tough even for persuasive Sam Rayburn. He would not step down.

Finally with the prestige of Congress seriously at stake, and with a constant barrage of criticism being hurled at every member of Congress, Cox yielded. He is reported to have been promised that the Justice Department case would be dropped.

However, public criticism has now gone so far that the Justice Department continues to be very much on the hot spot. So the original deal may not stick. Public opinion may be too strong for the Justice Department and even the persuasive charm of Speaker Sam Rayburn.

NOTE: According to Congressman Will Rogers, Jr., the Cox military communique should be: "Disengaging activities. Retiring to positions previously prepared."

CUSSINS-FEARN AWARDS PRIZES FOR BOND SALES

Free War Bonds worth $1,175 have been distributed to store managers and store employes of the Cussins and Fearn Co., of Ohio, for selling $180,250 in bonds during the Third War Loan drive.

Howard McKee, Circleville store manager, said the local store made an excellent showing during the drive although he did not announce the total of bonds sold here nor the value of bonds received as bonuses from the company. Mr. McKee served as a solicitor during the War Bond drive.

At the start of the Third War Loan campaign officials of Cussins and Fearn announced that in an effort to stimulate War Bond activity the company would award a $25 bond to each associate selling or buying more than $500 in bonds. Thirty-six bonds were awarded to these employes at the end of the contest.

Milton Southard of the Marysville store led all other managers with sale of $113,575 in bonds.

SCHAFFER FUNERAL

Funeral services will be held in Chillicothe Thursday for Mrs. Cora Langley Schaffer, 92, of Chillicothe, who died Monday at 7 p. m. in Chillicothe hospital. Mrs. Schaffer was stricken when she was visiting friends at the Circleville Home and Hospital.

Survivors include a daughter, a son and a sister, the latter of Cincinnati. The others live in Chillicothe.

AVIATION HERO TO GET MEDAL AT LOCKBOURNE

A Lockbourne-based airman, hero of service in the Hawaiian islands, will be honored Thursday at 5 p. m. at retreat ceremonies at the big Army air base.

The flyer is First Lieutenant Jack L. Deets, base signal officer, whose home is Opportunity, Wash.

The Legion of Merit medal will be awarded to the airman by Colonel John S. Gullet, commanding officer, for "exceptionally meritorius conduct in performance of outstanding service while serving on the island of Lanai, territory of Hawaii, from February 7, 1942, to May 16, 1942."

At that time Deets was a staff sergeant in command of all military personnel on the island. He was sent to officer candidate school at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and was commissioned in December. His first lieutenant's promotion was granted a few months ago.

Lieutenant Deets has been in service since September, 1940, when he was inducted into federal service when a member of the National Guard.

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